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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29 1901

## COLLINS ON THE JUBILEE.

President of the California Bank Describes the Y. M. C. A. Convention-Chat About New York's Subway, the Buffalo Exposition and Montreal's Fine

University.

Young Men's Christian Association, But in its essence it was a gathering Boston, was perhaps the men that ever assembled in this coun- of society. Thousands of notable men try," said D. Edward Collins, President who could not attend in person, sen of the California Bank, who attended the convention as a delegate from California. Mr. Collins returned Thursday pleased with his trip and delighted at the magnificent success of the great from the Emperor of Germany, and assemblage to which he was accre-

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#### Representative Men.

"At Boston there were congregated life, from every part of the country. and Europe, who actively participated An the proceedings, and who evinced the deepest interest in the aims of the Association. There were men renowned in law and letters, famous, divines, eminent educators, distinguished soldiers and statesmen, celebrated seign-

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Only three passengers were hurt and

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their injuries were not of a sprices na-

Brooklye; J. J. Harbison, Louisville, Ev.

The other passengers escaped with a

shaking up and the injured were able to

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"President McKinley sent us his bes wishes. Then came a similar dispatch another from the King of Italy. When the dispatch from King Edward VII No intelligent man could attend was read the convention grew wildly that convention," continued Mr. Col- enthusiastic, and that vast assemblage 6,900 people arose and sang "God nificance of this movement, without Save the King" with a fervor and the pale of any church, yet sanctified meaning that earried no hint of narby the blessings of all churches and row national boundaries or suggestion the approval of the entire Christian of the governmental idea underlying world, and realizing to some extent the the words of the anthem. President Northrup of the University of Minnesociety by the nYoug Men's Christian to deftiy and delicately expressed in Association. One could see how poten- language which conveyed the idea that tial it is in enforcing as well as teach- it was the hope that he might follow ing the gozpel of clean living, useful the noble example in his exalted posi-

#### model for Christian rulers. Notable Convention.

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> Scotch delegation. "While the Jubilee proper was held in Boston, the first gathering was in Montreal, where the English and Scotch dele (Continued on Page 2.)

> > From South Africa Are

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British transport Armenian, which ar

rived in these waters yesterday, brought

Social, half a mile west of Darrell's

Island. The gunboats Medway and Me-

dira, as guardships, are anchored on

Many people in boats salled around th

ransport yesterday. Only government

officials are allowed on board. The

Boers, from boarded men of 70 to youths

of 17, sat around on the forward deck,

laughed and lifted or waved their hats

either side of the transport.

deliberate attempt at train wrecking. The to the passers by. Several of the pris-

switch had been turned and the lock oners inquired eagerly for fruit, tobacco

broken, but the engine, express and com-bination baggage cars got over safely.

The last truck of the first sleeper jumped.

The Same treatment.

The fast track of the first seeper jumped the track and the four shopers following. The Sound today is alive with craft were thrown over against the embank carrying stores and workmen to the

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The Amalgamated Association officials asked that the scale be signed for the Union mills and the Manufacturers presented a counter proposition not only refusing to sign for all the uion mills, but stipulating that two plants that were included last year be exempt from the scale this year.

mills are the Old Meadows plant at Scottdale and the Saltsburg, Pa., works. The conference then broke up and President Shafer at once issued a strike order.

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General Davis, who, when he ordered reconsideration of the first verdict, said that Pitt was convicted on his admissions characterized the verdict as a travesty on justice,

#### HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 29. - The WILL SATISFY THE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

LONDON. June 29.-The report of the Select Committee of the House of Lords appointed to consider the accession declaration of the Sovereign in regard to transubstantiation, finds that the language can be advantageously modified without diminishing its efficacy as security for the maintenance of the Protestant succession.

The former declaration suggested by the Committee does not contain phrases relative to idolatry etc., which are so objectionable to Roman Catholics,

#### WRECK IN TUNNEL BUT NO ONE INJURED.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.-The Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel running through this city caved in shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Express train leaving Union Station at ably be reached this afternoon. ENCOURAGE BARBARIANS. :32 was caught in the debris, but as far as known no one was injured. The 8 degrees cooler in Detroit than it has Pennsylvania Railroad will probably been during the past week. Forecaster use the Baltimore and Ohio tunnel un-

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Iron, Steel and Tin Workers The Hawaiian Government Must Pay for Destroying Buildings in Chinatown.

> **ACTION OF THE GRAND** JURY IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, June 22, via San Fran that will be presented to the Court of Commissioners appoint the claims for damag. Steel Company and the American Steel | the great fire that destroyed Chinatown as a result of the burning of plague in-fested buildings by the Board of Health about a year ago, is now estimated at 10,000. The total amount of the claims will probably reach \$5,000,600, while the appropriation for such claims is only \$1. The Japanese Consul has 2,000 claims of his countrymen, and the Chi nese Consul has over \$,000 claims of Chinamen, and there are many individual

#### The Expenses.

The House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate the sala ries appropriation bill, cuiting the Gov ernor's estimates for the period of two years by about \$130,000. The current expenses bill has been taken up and heavy cuts are being made in all Jenartments Senate's views differein spects, however, and it is thought that the Legislature may fail to pass any appropriation now at all. Over half of the time for the extra session has passed, and the Houses have not yet reached the last night was sustained. stage of conference committees.

#### Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury called to investigate the charges of bribery in the Legislature has made its report to Circuit Judge The jury reports that it has found no evidence that there was any bribery

office of the Collector of Internal Revenue has been completed and the number of certificales issued is close to 29,000. This is 2,000 more than the total number of Chinese in the islands as shown by the last census.

Reports Are Made on the Weather From Many Eastern Cities.

NEW YORK, June 29. - The Weather Flureau thermometer registered 80 degrees the temperature was to degrees and hamidity 62 per cent. The efficial register at 10 o'clock was 8) degrees, with humidsty 63. On the street at the same time the emperature was \$4

BOSTON, June 23.- No break came in the hot wave today. At 10 o'clock the

thermometer stood at 86.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29. — At 10 o'clock the thermometer registered 89 and

o check the thermomener registered 30 and was going up steadily.

BiFFALO, N. Y. June 29.—The thermometer at the Weather Europa at 16 o'clock the thermometer registered S5 and with a 25 mile on how been bloomed. with a 22 mile an hour breeze blowing directly from the lake.

ST LOUIS, June 29.—7 he intense heat of the past week continues with no indistions of breaking. The mercury at 1 o'cicek registered 91 degrees and was ris-PITTSBURG, Pa, June 29. - Xt 9:30

o'clock this morning the mercury registered 73 degrees, two degrees hotter than resterday at the same time. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jung 29 -A re reshing shower in Kansas City and vicluity early today brought the temperature down, but at 9 o'clock the the monioter registered 74, and the indications are that the day will be exceedingly hot. "LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jone 29.-The tem-

perature reached 22 at 3.20 A. M., and the weather forecaster said 58 would prob-DETROIT, Mich., Jone 21-It is about for this afternoon or tonight,

## RETURNS WITH THE ASHES OF HER HUSBAND.

its cause, Mrs. Cornella Tevis received father and mother and a few on the Dorle this morning. when the O. and O. steamer arrived at the mall dock.

The widow of Hugh Tevis returned to San Francisco on the same steamer which only two short months ago car- palled. ried her across the Pacific a happy bride Then life seemed full of rosy promise to the beautiful young wife and the handsome millionaire husband. Nothing was wanting to complete their happiness. Love and fortune alike journey home.

spot which was to furnish a retreat for them when the pleasures of town ary terms of that renowned California

But death wrought have with their Co., Ltd., of 1105 Broadway, Oakland idealic dreams and brought the joyous honeymoon to a sad and sudden close. In is the exclusive agent for Alameda Yokohama on June 6, Hugh Taris died county of this unrivated cheese. Call after an illness of three days, and the at that establishment and try a samgrief stricken widow prepared for her sail

# SUMMONEU.

Stricken With Heart Disease at San Francisco Home and Dies in 20 Minutes.

NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 .- Harry B. Houghton, who, until five years ago hest known young men in this section, died at 7 o'clock at his home onts Franklin street, last night, Death was caused by a blood clot on the The end came twenty minutes after the attack.

It came so suddenly that within few minutes after it was discovered that Mr. Houghton was ill, the patient vas beyond the relief of medical and surgical skill

Mr. Houghton's sickness began thout two weeks ago, when he began in twenty minutes He recovered from the attack and

apparently was in the enjoyment of Uraemic poisoning set in and Mr

Houghton began to suffer most intense-The poison extended to the heart

patient was dead, the efforts of the of members of the Legislature. patient was dead, the efforts of the The work of registering Chinese at the attending physicians having been with-

PARENTS ABSENT.

The death of Mr. Houghton will be cause of surprise and profound regret among relatives and friends, all the more so because his father, General John E Houghton, his mother and sister, a whose home he was stopping, are absen on a visit to Mrs. Gov. Bulkley of Hart ford, Conn., a sister of the deceased.

DEEP FEELING IN OAKLAND. Mr. Houghton's passing away will be eccived with intensified serrow in Oakland, where, during the best years of hi young and successful career, he was the

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No Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Bank-

rupt Brokers.: 1

NEW YORK, June 29 .- An exper recountant is at work today on the ooks of Henry Marquand & Com pany for the purpose of finding out the extent of their liabilities—and assets. Frank Sullivan Smith, the receiver, said that in all probability no schedule could be filed or any statement he made for several days yet.

Mr. Smith declined to make an es timate of the assets and liabilities of the firm, saying that he was not yet Investment in a position to do so. When asked in regard to a report to the effect that the liabilities would reach eight mil lion dollars, he said that he did not believe they would come anywhere near such a figure

"The creditors are protected by the best kind of securities," said Mr. SAFE DEPOSIT and

## THE ALLADIO ROYAL CALIFORNIA CREAM CHEESE.

Cheese, which is served with every meal at the Maison Alladio, San Francisco, has recently been consigned to President Mckinley for household use dairy product. The Sunset Grocery

# TAKE ACTION

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Has Not Heard of Hauling Down Contest For High School Princiof the British Flag at Skagway.

WHERE THE LINE WAS ESTABLISHED.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The State De artment has not received any represen tation concerning the flag incident at Skagway, where much excitement is said to have been caused by the hauling dow of a British Customs ensign raised at that point. Based upon the press reports of the affair, the officials do not attac erious importance to the incident itself although it is recognized that the matter assume importance if the raisin of the flag was an assertion of British sovereignty over that locality.
In that event there is no doubt the

the State Department would take cognizance of the matter. But as it stands, the flag appears to be that of the Custems officers for the convenience of designating where customs may be paid, and not the British emblem indicating any claim of sovereignty.

The modus vivendi made on October 20

1899, between Secretary Hay and the British Charge here, established a provisional line running some distance north of Skagway, the summit of the Chilkon Pass and of the White Pass, being th main trails in that locality.

Reference to the official map indicates that Skagway is clearly within the Amer lean line, according to this modus viver di, also all tide water of the Lyan ca

16 a customs officer is at Skagway L is there for the convenience of locating imports before they reach the wild region through which the actual provisional rnysicians were called, but within line runs. Under such circumstances if twenty minutes after the attack the is felt that forbeatance should be shown on both sides. For the present no offi-cial attention will be given the incident, as it is not before the department in any

# ON RIGHT SIDE.

Wins the Buck's End at the Drawing at Henley

Today.

HENLEY, June 29 .- In the drawing to rpositions in the rowing race s for the Grand Chalenge Cup the University of Pennsylvania crew had the good fortune today to get the Bucks tage of one to two lengths. In the drawing for paces Pennsylvania drew London, one of the weakest clubs. The Leanders drew New College. The winner of the Pennsylvania-London race meets the Thames crew. The winner of the Leander-New College heat meets the Belgians. This is generally taken to signify that Pennsylvania goes into the final heat, probably with Leander, as the Americans only meet two of the weakest clubs. 'The Pennsylvania crew paddled over the course this morning without any apparent diminution in form. They will rew again this afternoon.

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PROFESSOR SMITH IS IN THE LEAD,

The four applicants for the position of Principal of the High School to suceed J. B. McChesney are: J. Fred Smith of Campbell, Santa

Vice-Principal Simeon P. Mcads of the Oakland High School. Mr. Rossiter of Redwood City,

Clara county, in this State.

James Pond, Principal of the High chool of Sacramento. These names have not, as yet, been nade known to all the members of the

Board, and, up to the present time, as a consequence, a majority of that body has not been formed in favor of any ne candidate. The aspirants will be brought to the otice of the Board before the meeting

which is to be held next Monday might, when it is the intention to caucus unon them. In the event of the committee unanimously recommending a certain candidate, it is likely that the Board will endorse the recommoda-

In the event, however, of a lack of (Continued on Page 2.)

Not the Least Bit Anxious

Overjoyed Mother-Why, Kitty, daring. I've been looking for you all over his big store for more than half an our! How did we become separated? Weren't you scared nearly to death? Kitty-Me? Scared? Why I've been

right here by this candy counter all the time. Poor mamma! Did 'oo get

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Clad in smiled upon the bridal couple as they deepest black, symbolic of her grief and journeyed on their wedding trip to the

Before sailing for the Far East they went to Monterey and there viewed the magnificent home Mr. Teves was fullding. They planned for the future and and word has been received from him pictured their life-together in that pretty

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HONOLULU, June 22, via San Fran conference committee of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Seel and Tin Workers, and the American Sheet the elains for damagas coulding from Steel Company and the American Steel; the great line that destroyed Chinate: Hoop Company, which has been in as a result of the harming of plague in session here, was unable to reach an fested buildings by the floath of Health the King" with a fervor and agreement on the wage scale for the about a year ago, is now estimated at my that carried no hint of narenshing year and adjourned finally, afficiently reach \$5,000,00, while the er a session of less than twenty min appropriation for such claims is only \$1,000. The Japanese Consul has 2,000. The Amalgamated Association offi- claims of his countrymen, and the Chithe Union mills and the Manufactur- hamen, and there are many individual few minutes after it was discovered

#### The Expenses,

The House of Representatives his that were included last year be expassed and sent to the Serate the sala-empt from the scale this year, the appropriation will, cutting the Gov-These mills are the Old Meadows ernor's estimates for the period of tw plant at Scottdale and the Salisburg, Pa., works. The conference then broke cats are helpy made in all departments The Senate's views differein many specis, however, and it is thought that the Legislature may fail to pies any an propriation now at all. Over half of the tions for the extra session has passed. and the limises have not yet reached the stage of constrace committees,

#### Grand Jury.

The Grand Pary called to investigate the charges of bribery in the Legislature has made its report to Circuit Judge The jury reports that it has found to evidence that there was any briber, in transmer that force was any minery of members of the Legislature. The york of registering Chinese at the effice of the Collector of Internal Reve-

itu has been completed and the total number of certificates issued is close to 29.9%. This is 2.9% more than the total formber of Chinese in the islands as shown by the last census.

# WARM WAVE

Reports Are Made on the Weather From Many East-

ern Cities.

NEW YORK, June 29, - The Weather Barcan therapmeter registered 80 degrees at 5 A. M. At the same time ye terday the tereperature was 50 degrees and formidity 62 per cent. The efficial register at 16 o'clock was 8' degrees, with hamldmy 6%. On the street at the same time the temperature was \$4 BOSTON, June 29 - No break came in

LONDON. June 29 .- The report of the het wave today. At 10 o'clock the

o clock the thermometer registered 80 and going up steadily.

BUFFALO, N. Y. June 26.-4 he ther-mometer at the Weather Lurian at 40 o'Clock the thermometer registered 88; and cacy as security for the maintenance with a 22 mile on hour breaze blowing directly from the take.

SF Latt's, June 19.-7 be intense heat

of the past week continues with no indi-entions of breaking. The mercury at to o'theck registered 91 degrees and was ris-

PITTSSUEG, Pa., June 29. —  $\mathbf{A}t$  925 threek this morning the mercury regis-tered 73 degrees, two degrees botter than

yesorthey at the same time.

KANSAS CUTY, Mo., Jene 29 - A refreshing shower in Kaesas City and vicinity early today brought the tempera-BALTIMORE, Md., June 20.—The turn days, but at 9 o'clock the the mom-pennsylvania Railroad tunnel running eter registered 71, and the ladicate as are

DETROIT, Migh., Jone 21-4t is along far as known no one was injured. The Stegress coder in bettoff than it has Pennsylvania Railroad will probably been during the past week. Forecaster

## THE ALLADIO ROYAL ASHES OF HER HUSBAND. **CALIFORNIA**

Cheese, which is served with every tis cause, Mrs. Cornella Tevis received her father and mother and a few friends on the Doric this morning, when the O, and O, steamer arrived at the first three planned for the future and and word has been received from him prefured their life together in that pretty spot which was to farmish a retreat for signifying his approval in complimentfarm houses and the wrecking of to San Francisco on the same steamer them when the pieusores of town ary terms of many terms of the San Francisco on the same steamer them when the pieusores of town ary terms of many terms of the San Francisco on the same steamer them when the pieusores of town ary terms of many product. The Sunset Grocery paled.

But death wrought have with their idealic dreams and brought the joyous the exclusive agent for Alameda the pieusores of town ary terms of many product. The Sunset Grocery paled.

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# H.B. HOUGHTON UNCLE SAM

Stricken With Heart Disease at San Francisco Home and Dies in 20 Minutes.

IS SUDDENLY

SUMMONED.

NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Harry B. Houghton, who, until five years ago, was a resident of Oakland, one of the tion, died at 7 o'clock at his home. was caused by a blood clut on the heart. The end came twenty minutes after the attack

It came so suddenly that withle a that Mr. Houghton was ill, the patient was beyond the relief of medical and surgical skill.

Mr. Houghton's sickness began to suffer from mumps. He was dead in twenty minutes.

He recovered from the attack and apparently was in the enjoyment of his normal health when the attack of last night was sustained.

Traemic poisoning set in and Mr. Houghton began to suffer most intense-The poison extended to the heart.

Physicians were called, but within patient was dead, the efforts of the attending physicians having been with- as at is not before the department in any

PARENTS ABSENT.

cause of surprise and profound regret among relatives and friends, all the more so because his father, General John F Houghton, his mother and sister, at whose home he was stepping, are absent on a visit to Mrs. Gov. Buildey of Hart-

DEEP FEELING IN OAKLAND. Mr. Houghton's passing away will be received with intensified serrow in Oak- Wins the Buck's End at the land, where, during the less years of hiyoung and successful career, he was the

(Continued on Page 2.)

## SAYS CREDITORS ARE PROTECTED.

No Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Bankrupt Brokers.

accountant is at work today on the the extent of their Labilities and essets. Frank Sullivan Smith, the receiver, said that in all probability no

NEW YORK, June 29.-An exper-

schedule could be filed or any statement be made for several days yet. Mr. Smith declined to make an es-

timate of the assets and liabilities of the firm, saying that he was not yet Investment in a position to do so. When asked In regard to a report to the effect that the liabilities would reach eight million dollars, he said that he did not believe they would come anywhere

"The creditors are protected by the CALIFORNIA best kind of securities," said Mr. SAFE DEPOSIT and

# CREAM CHEESE.

The Alladio Royal California Cream handsome millionaire husband. Noth-ing was wanting to complete their happiness. Love and fortune alike journey home. Yokohama, on June 6, Hugh Tevis died county of this unrivated cheese. Call after an illness of three days, and the at that establishment and try a sam-ple.

# TAKE ACTION

Has Not Heard of Hauling Down | Contest For High School Princiof the British Flag at Skagway.

WHERE THE LINE WAS ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Jane 29.-The State De partment has not received any representation concerning the flag incident a Skagway, where much excitement is said to have been caused by the handing down of a British Customs custom raised a but point. Based upon the press report of the affair, the officials do not attack erious importance to the incident itself although It is recognized that the matre might assume importance if the raising of the flag was an assertion of British overeignly over that locality.

In that event there is no doubt that

the State D-perfment would take cogthe dag appears to be that of the Costimes officers for the convenience of designating where customs may be paid, and not the British emblem indicating any claim of saverdighty. . . The modus vivendi made on October 20

1920, between Secretary Flay and the Brit-ish Charge here, established a provisional flue running some distance north of Skigway, the summit of the Chilkon, the unanimously recommending a cer-Pass and of the White Pass, being the lain candidate, it is likely that the taain trails in that locality,

Reference to the official map indicates that Skagway is clearly within the Amerbut line, according to this modus viveralso all this water of the Lyan ca-

If a customs officer is at Skagway I. is there for the convenience of locating imports before they reach the wild region through which the actual provisional line runs. Under such circumstances it twenty minutes after the attack the is felt that, forbeatings should be shown on both sides. For the present no offi-cial attention will be given the incident,

Drawing at Henley Today.

HENLEY, June 29 .- In the drawing fo rpositions in the rowing race s for the Grand Chalenge Cup the Univergood fortune today to get the Bucks side, which gives an estimated advantage of one to two lengths. In the drawing for pages Pennsylvania drew London, one of the weakest claim. The Leanders drew New College, The winner of the Pennsylvania-London race meets the Thames crew. The winner of the Leander-New College heat meets the Pelgians. This is generally taken to signify that Tennsylunta goes into the fical heat, probably with Leander, as the Americans only meet two of the wealtest clubs. The Pennsylvania crew paddled over the course this morning without any apparent diminution is form. They will row again this afternoon,

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## palship Will Be Decided ; Monday Evening. PROFESSOR SMITH IS IN THE LEAD.

The four applicants for the position

of Principal of the High School to sucreed J. B. McChesney are J. Fred Smith of Campbell, Santa lara county, in this State, Vice-Principal Simeon P. Meads of

the Oakhand High School. Mr. Rossiter of Redwood City. James Pond, Principal of the High

chool of Sacramento. These names have not, as yet, been made known to all the members of the Board, and, up to the present time, as a consequence, a majority of that body has not been formed in favor of any one candidate.

The aspirants will be brought to the notice of the Board before the meeting which is to be held next Monday night, when it is the intention to caucus upof on them. In the event of the commit-Board will emlorse the recommoda-

> In the event, however, of a lack of (Continued on Page 2.)

#### Not the Least Bit Anxious.

Overjoyed Mother-Why, Kitty, darling, I've been looking for you all over this big store for more than half an hour! How did we become separated? Weren't you scared nearly to death? Kitty-Me? Scared? Why I've been ight here by this candy counter all the time. Poor mamma! Did 'oo get

#### Cesting Your Eyes

for glasses is not done in the usual haphazard way-but includes the examination of the interior of those organs to mote their physical condition-whether it is treatment or glasses that is needed-or both-by

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# WLL BE WED UNDER

Charles S. Greene and Miss Olivia Day Plan a Unique Ceremony.

LIBRARIAN TO TAKE UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE

Beneath the spreading branches of an ancient oak next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Charles' S. Greene Librarian of the Oakland Free Public Library, and Miss Olivia Day, daugh ter of Mrs. Rodger Sherman Day, will be made husband and wife. The core mony will be performed by Martin Kellogg, ex-President of the State University, who is an ordained Congregational minister, and it will be as simple as possible. Only a few intlmate friends and the relatives of the con tracting parties will be present.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. T. H. Palmer, at the head of Bancroft way Berkeley. It will be beneath the trees of the yard, if the weather permits and after the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served. Nelther bride nor groom will have attendants save four Broom with nave attendants save non-little girls, Harriet and Patty String-ham, Marjorie Foster and Marjorie Blake, Immediately after the cere-mony the happy couple will leave for the mountains and they expect to be gone for a month.

the mountains and they expect to be gone for a month.

Miss Day is the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Rodger Sherman Day and the is well known and popular on both sides of the bay. Mr. Greene is a graduate of the University of California and is president of the Alumni Association. He was graduated with the land Monthly. About two years ago he was elected Librarian of the Oak-

## FOUR NAMES WILL NOW BE SUBMITTED

unanimity in the committee, it is like ly that a fight over the principalship will take place in the Board, because it is known that certain members of the body have decided preferences for some of the aspirants.

Chairman Briton is understood to be a supporter of Mr. Smith, and some people think that, such being the case, he may vess activity throughout the East and

of some other candidate.

Mr. Ressiter is being championed by C. E. Keyes, one of the teachers of the Lafayette school.

Principal Pond is in town this afteroon and is espoused by Dr. Wilbur J. Wilcox. Mr. Pond has been signal-California. He was formerly connect ed with Hopkins Academy of this city, and is an athlete of power and skitl. Dr. Pond of Alameda is his brother. Mr. Pond has hosts of friends who would be pleased to have him secure the vacant position.

that, as age as well as experience is or ought to cut some figure in determining the availability of the candidate, it may be stated that the age of each applicant, as made known to the High School Committee, is as follows: J. Fred Smith, 54 years; S. P. Meads,

58; Mr. Rossiter, 48; Principal Pond, 32;

# SUIT FOR

suits against the estate of the late coloring of the various structures Hyppolite Dutard were begun today by which was both pleasing and useful to Mrs. Theklay Dutard Kleinclaus, as the eye. The interest taken by the administratrix of the estates of Ber- South American Republics bears evihard and Joaquin Dutard, her father dence that they are rapidly taking up and mother. The suits involve the with the idea of industrial reciprocity restitution of the large sum of \$2,500,- with the United States. Their exhibits one, which is said to be the present show the development of this idea, value of the estate. and I think argues well for the har-

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★ finest young business men in this city. The original success continues. ★

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as it has always been, and for that reason, for the next thirty days,

\* everything on hand will be sold at lowest reasonable rates. Standard \*

\* grocaries and the purest of Irish and American whiskies, for family \*

use, will always be at the command of our patrons at lowest possible \*

## WILL APOLOGIZE FOR MURDER.

mony and profit of our future relation: with our Southern neighbors.

Buffalo Exposition.

shelwing and handling books. The average visitor will be surprised at seeing how well housed and equipped this Canadian seat of learning is. The med-

ical school of McGilli has long held front rank, but it is not generally known that its facilities for scientific and technical instruction in other

and technical instruction in other branches are superb. The harmonious arrangement of the buildings is an imposing feature that some of our un-liversities might well emulate."

SUDDENLY SUMMONED

leader in social and gentlemen's sporting

This morning the news of his demise

vas circulated among the Oakland con-

the bay, and the suddenness of the intel-

ligence was telling in its effect. Many

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Harry Houghton was a rative of New-

The family resided for a time in George

to Oakland in 1874 and remaining there

removed to San Francisco and established

their home at the place mentioned in the

EDUCATION.

Mr. Houghton was educated in the

Episcopal and Military Academy of St.

Augustine, Beolnia, from which place he

ance business in Cakland, beginning as a

cierk and connecting himself with the

Home Matual Insurance Company, with

which he was associated for about twelve

years and of which he was Cakland agent

for some time, the headquarters being

at the southeast corner of Eighth street

HEAD OF AGENCIES.

When the Home Mutual Insurance Com-

pany went out of business, Mr. Hough-

ton changed his sphere of activity to San

Francisco, although he centimied to re-

side in Oakland. He became superintend-

ent of the agencies in the Pacific Division.

of the Astan Life Insurance Company of

Hartford, Conn., of which his brother-in-

law, ex-Governor Builday, is the presi-

dent. He retained that position up to the

LEADER IN SOCIETY.

which was Ceneral J. F. Houghton,

was one of the best known families in

ed by fire about four years ago, bu

Harry Houghton was the best known

Cotillion which Oakland ever enjoyed.

Macdonald, George W. McNear Jr., J

A. Folger, A. P. Brayton, also deceas-

THINNING SOCIAL RANKS.

The death of Mr. Houghton was

sore blow to these survivors, who are

insensibly compelled to medicate upon

the strangeness of fate which has

taken from their midst not only the

Phil Remillard and the late A, P.

A CLUBMAN.

of the Bohemian Club of this city,

GENTLEMANLY SPORTS.

joyment on the range, marsh and fletc

The deceased was the son of General

and Mrs. J. F. Houghton, brother of

Charles S. Houghton of 1215 Harrison

Club of Santa Clara county.

ed, and others.

which has since been rebuilt.

dealy from within their midst.

he was only three months old.

foregoing.

graduated in 1876.

and Broadway.

time of his death.

H. B. HOUCHTON IS

Brother of the Emperor of China Will Make a Trip to Germany.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The State Department has received a dispatch from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, saying that Prince Chuan, brother of the Emperor, sails for Germany July 20 on a pecial mission.

He will return by way of America and is expected to reach this country early in October. The special mission is probably to apologize to the German Government for the murder of its Minister at Peking and other indignities to its citizens there. It is said to be very unusual thing for a member of he Imperial famly to leave China. His coming to America is regarded is a particular mark of distinction.

## COLLINS ON JUBILEE.

(Continued from page 1.)

gates landed and where most of the American delegates also assembled. We held meetings there on the 1th, 9th and tinger; of business men on this side of fleth of June, and met again in Hoston on the 11th, the convention remaining in sos-sion till the 16th inst. William E. Dodge, who had long known Mr. Houghton could the great New York merchant, presidnot realize that he could be taken so sad-

"The presidents of several leading uni versities delivered addresses, as did some of the most eminent divines in the country. General Joe Wheeler spoke of the splendid work of the association in the array, and Admiral Higginson, and Lieutenant Hobson told of the results achieved in the navy. Three women who have distinguished themselves as leaders in charitable work also addressed the convention—Mrs. A. E. McApin, Miss lielen M. Gund and Mrs. Russell Sage. sociation. He was graduated with the society, but she finds time to devote attention to literature. He wrote extensively for the magazines and for a time was associate editor of the Overland Monthly. About two years are is also active in this work. The philan-thropy of Miss Gould is a familiar story to the whole world

At Montreal.

"The convention was retable and it The convention was recurie and in-structive in every respect. The keen in-terest manifested poucesies a profound significance because of the character, intellectual culture, social standing, wealth and prominence of those who par

ticipated in it. "The attendance was extraordinary. Mechanics' Hall will seat 6,000 persons, and it was full most of the time. On secusions it was actually crowled.

#### Business Activity.

"I noted signs of extraordinary busi be able to influence his confreres on the committee, Director J. D. Isaacs and Director Knox.

The only cloud in the sky is the trust problem but as yet public the trust prob Some of the older members of the opinion has not become crystallized as Board have a kindly feeling for Vice I rincipal Meads, which they will show upon the commercial and industrial fuhowever, only in the event of the want ture of the country. A great many shrewd business men of large affairs told me that they had discerned no signs of serious injurious consequences, but 1 found many who regard the huge mo-nopolistic combinations with grave uneastness. However, I am inclined to the view that the whole question will inally shape itself in a way to bring about a ly successful as the head of the High settlement that will entail no disastrons School in Sacramento and is well disturbance. An industrial penic can ly successful as the head of the High scriences, car will always social circles across the pay, the School in Sacramento and is well disturbance. An industrial panic can social circles across the pay, the known socially and professionally in artificial means, or a milicul surveyor-general of the State, and bethe greater part of the State and, in a special manner in Sacramento, San departure from sound business methcame known personally and profes-Prancisco and Oakland. Mr. Pond is a son of the well known fley, Dr. W. lieve that the failure of the Seventh sionally all over California. He built a a son of the well known Rev. Dr. W. lieve that the failure of the Seventh Signally an over cantolina. The bont a C. Pond, the Episcopal elergyman of National Bank in New York was not palatial home at the northeast corner. San Francisco of some years ago. He unbooked for, and that Wall Street was of Thirteenth and Jackson streets is a graduate of the University of prepared for the crash. The failure is Oakland, which was partially destroyplainly due to speculative kiting, and

not to any adverse business conditions "One of the most remarkable things saw was the great subway, in New York, now in process of construction. This is a great underground artery, running from South Ferry to Harlem, a In this connection it may be stated distance of twenty-five miles, with lateral branches to relieve the main thoroughfares of the vast tide of travel

and traffic that is congesting them. "It is a remarkable piece of engineerng construction and the rapid progress made is a marvel. It will cost about \$30,000,000, but it will be of incalcuable benefit to New York, It was begun about a year ago and it was estinmated that it would require five years time to complete it, but it is now stated that it will be finished in three years—a reversal of the usual order in

large municipal undertakings. "Three things at the Buffalo Exposiinterested me particularly. One was the absence of garlsh effects in the architecture and coloring of the buildings. There was an evidence of SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Three taste in the subdued and harmonious

#### Ask your "Montreal is rapidly becoming a great commercial city. It is growing and developing a vast business. It is very interesting place, and occupies a picturesque site. Her business men are progressive and public spirited, neighbor and nowhere else does the visitor receive a more hospitable welcome. Mc-Gill University is the pride of Montreal, and lit is really a great institution vieing with some of our best universities. It has a magnificent group of buildings that would do honor to Harvard or Yale. The equipment of its technical and scientific schools is said to be unexcelled. In some respects it is said to be ahead of anything in Europe or America. The library which ranks among the best, is regarded as a model in the method of

INTERESTING. **WORTH KNOW** INC ABOUT.

Houghton who resides at 2018 Franklin street in this city.

FUNERAL UNANNOUNCED.

The date of the funeral has not vet been announced. It will depend upon the wishes of the parents who are now in Hartford, Connecticut, visiting their daughter, the wife of ex-Gover nor Bulkley.

The news of their bereavement has been wired to them.

General and Mrs. Houghton will re ton, Mass. He was born in 1857. With turn to this city at as early a day a

## town and Sacramerto, finally removing until about five years ago, when they LAW INVALID.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 19 .- Judge M C. Sloss rendered his decision in the spit of L. & E. Emanuel against the Board of State Harbor Commissioners today giving judgment in favor of the plaintiffs and sustaining their contention that the eight hour law passed by the Legislature two years ago is invalid and unconstitutional. The decision says:

"The enforcement of the penalty in this ase must stand solely upon the provisions of the act of the Legislature. In so far as the contract itself assumes to provide for such penalty, such contract, without the sanction of the act authorizing it, would undoebtedly be void, since the stipulation in question is clearly on for a forfeiture or penalty, and not fer Hunidated damages,

It is not within the power of the Legislature, says Judge Sloss, to provide such a penalty, and reference is made to the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Kuback case, wherein the court held that the ordinance of the city of Los Angeles, so far as it was attempted to execte a criminal offense, was void.

The writ of mandate orders the Haror Commissioners to pay the plaintiffs the sum of \$1,800, previously withheld from the sum of the contract.

#### FOURNIER WINS of the other members of the family. He was the life of social coteries and functions and was one of the most active spirits in the establishment of the First

With him at the time were associated Automobilist Was Tremendously Sam Bell McKee, C. O. G. Miller. Cheered When He Crossed Rhodes Borden, now deceased: A. S. the Line in Berlin.

BERLIN, June 29.-Fournier was the first racer to reach here. He reach here at 41:38 a. m. and was tremendously cheered by a big crowd. Girardot passed the winning post at the West End second at 12:08 p. m. Brassier was third at 12:26 n. in. and subject of this sketch but also other De Kleff was fourth at 12.28 p. m. boon companions, namely, the late

A BIG SHIPMENT OF FINE BICYCLES.

The Rambier Beats the Record For Mr. Houghton was a member, and, Oakland. for a time, a director of the Athenian

The sidewalk in front of the Rum

Club of Oakland. He was greatly inbler Cyclery at Twelfth and Webster erested in the institution and no small streets is almost closed to pedestriaus today, and for fully a hundred feet share of the prestige which the orthere is scarcely a passageway. The ganization enjoyed in the early days cause of this obstruction is one of the was due to his devotion and intellargest consignment of bicycles ever shipped to Oakland, which George A. Faulkner received this morning. At the time of his death Mr. though the wheeling season is well ail-Houghton was also a devoted member vanced, the continued popularity of the Rambler is shown by the increased demand for high-grade wheels at prices ranging from \$35 up. This makes the tenth year Mr. Faulkner has handled these wheels in Oakland, and Gifted as Mr. Houghton was as a social leader, he was eminently qualified he finds them casier to sell than ever both by inclination and skill, to attain The 1901 wheel comprises every feat ure which has given the Rambler Its to distinction in outdoor gentlemanly enviable position at the head of the sports. He was especially fond of bicycle world, both in point of speed and durability. Intending purchasers will do well to inspect this new stock hunting, and many of his spare monents were passed in the keenest en-

#### FOUND BODY OF BOY with members of the Miramonte Gun Club of Marin and the Alviso Gun DROWNED IN CANAL

before making a selection.

ALAMEDA, June 29.-The body of Smith Clark, the colored boy who was drowned in the Tidal Canal last night street. Oakland, and Miss Minnie was found this afternoon.

# Light Dresses at Low Prices

#### white dresses

they are of sheer fine lawn, daintily trimmed with lace and embroiderywaists in sailor and bolero effect-skirts with deep, ruffled flounce - intended and priced for Fourth of July wear.

\$ 8.50 white dresses now \$ 7.00 \$10.50 white dresses now \$ 8.50 \$15.00 white dresses now \$10.50

#### colored dresses

two dozen colored dresses reached us too late for early selling. They are tailor-made, absolutely new in design and of dimity, lawn and fancy linen. They are to be sold as follows:

\$30.00 colored dresses now \$20.00 \$22.50 colored dresses now \$ 15.00

#### shirt-waist suits

they're cool—they're pretty—they're cheap

mercerized linen-were \$15,00-now \$10.00 were \$13.50-now \$ 7.50 German linenchambraywere \$6.50 now \$ 5.50 chambraywere \$5.50 now \$ 4.50 were \$3.50 now \$ 2.50 corded gingham-

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Egpert."
"That surely served your purpose, didn't it?" asked one of the listeners.
"Not at all." rejoined the patriarch, rather shamefacedly. "Beginning with the eldest, they were known as :Eddie.' 'Chuck,' 'Bim.' 'Snorkey,' 'Muggins,' and 'Pete,' and every mother's son of them. answered proudly to bis nick. them answered proudly to his nick-name."-Youth's Companion.

"Goo Goo Eyes." You will east at your neighbors if

you patronize H. Schellhaus' furniture sale this week, Eleventh street, Oak-

#### MARRIED.

BARNETT-WEEKS-In this city, June 26, 1991, by Rev. Paul Mansheld Spaceer, James Barnett and Carrle Weeks, both of Oakland

DIED.

M'CARGAR-In the City of Mexico, June 25, 1801, Harmon Ray McCargar, son of the late Philander McCargar and Emily McCargar and brother of Una, Jesse, Earl, Ruth and Dorothy McCargar, aged 23 years and 29 days.

aged 23 years and 23 days.

DILLEN—In San Francisco, June 25, 1901, Josse E., busband of Chara B. Dillen and father of Josse and Chester Dillen and brother of O. F. and D. M. Dillen and Mrs. Jos. M. Wallace, a native of Indiana, aged 49 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SUNDAY, June 20th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from First Congregational Church, corner Twelfth and Chay streets. Oakland, under the auspices of El Capitan Division, No. 115, O. R. C. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

CHILDS—In this city, June 25, 1901, Char-

nain View Cenetery.

CHILDS—In this city, June 25, 1991 Charlotte A. Childs, wife of H. W. Childs and mother of S. H. Childs, Mrs. K. D. Hill. Mrs. Mary A. Harmen, Mrs. F. F. Titus and Mrs. E. C. Hvde, a native of Ohio, aged 63 years and 3 months.

Friends and acquaintauces are respectfully invited to attend the Loneral SUNDAY. Jone 39, 1891, at 2:20 o'clock F. M., from her late residence, Ledi, Cala. Interment Lodi.



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## COMMISSIONER'S

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, Plainur, MARY C. WILLIAMS ET

NEW YORK, June 19.—A disputch from Hallifax to the Evening World reports that the steamer Armenia went ashore that the steamer Armenia went ashore at 160 colock this moraling. The Armenia of the Hamburg-American Line, satied from Philadelphia lart Wednesday, bound for St Johns.

MISS EDNA WALLACE

IS MUCH BETTER.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29.—It was announced today that Miss Edna Wallace Hopper, who was recently prostrated with grief by the death of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir, was very much better and it is hoped that she will have fully recovered within a few days. She has not yet, however, made any plans for the future. She is still at the Dunsmuir home near San Leandro.

NICKNAMES.

"With the idea of naming my boys," said a white-haired man, "so that there could be no nicknames—which I have always detested—in the family, we called the first Edmund, the second Edward, the third Edgar, the fourth Edwin, the fifth Edson, and the sixth Egpert."

"That surely served your purpose, didn't it?" asked one of the listeners.

MARY C. WILLIAMS ET

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Public notice is hereby given that on THURSDAY, THE 18TH DAY

# OF JULY, A. D. 1901,

At two o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alamela, in the city of Cakland. I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of fore-closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be accessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and cests, etc., to the highest and bust hidder for gold oction of the United States, Oakland, Cal., June 24, 1901.

A Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

TOEIN & TOBIN, Attorneys for Plainting.

#### Notice to Creditors

Estate of Niels Nielson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the will of Niels Nielson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors; at the cfilte of Nye & Kinsell, will Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of lustness in all matters connected with the said estate of Niels Nielsen, deceased.

CHRIST MILLER, Executor.
A. C. FAY, Executor.
Dated, Oakland, Juné 2, 1921.
NYE & KINSELL, Attaineys for Executors.

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

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The patterns of the famous Navajo blankets worked in rugs for the first time. Thick, soft wool, alike on both sides. 30 x 60 in. fringed ends. You'll want one—but one to a purchaser \$1.75

Angora Fur Rugs. Long silky fur. Reg. \$2.50; this week 1.25

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Charles S. Greene and Miss Olivia Day Plan a Unique Ceremony.

LIBRARIAN TO TAKE UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE

Beneath the spreading branches of an ancient oak next Wednesday after to its citizens there. It is said to be a neon at 2 o'clock, Charles' S. Greene, Librarian of the Oakland Free Public Library, and Miss Olivia Day, daughter of Mrs. Rodger Sherman Day, will be made husband and wife. The corewill be performed by Martin Kellogg, ex-President of the State University, who is an ordained Congregational minister, and it will be as simpie as possible. Only a few intimate friends and the relatives of the contracting parties will be present.

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## FOUR NAMES WILL NOW BE SUBMITTED.

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# WILL APOLOGIZE FOR MURDER.

Brother of the Emperor of China Will Make a Trip to Germany.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The State Department has received a dispatch from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, saying that Prince Chuan, brother of the Emperor, sails for Germany July 20 on a

He will return by way of America and is expected to reach this country early in Detober. The special mission is probably to apologize to the German very unusual thing for a member of the Imperial family to leave China. His coming to America is regarded as a particular mark of distinction.

### COLLINS ON JUBILEE.

(Continued from page 1.)

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. c). T. II.

Palmer, at the head of Bancroft way, Borkeley. It will be beneath the trees there on the th, 9th and the bride's aunt, Mrs. c). The meetings there on the th, 9th and take head of Bancroft way.

Borkeley. It will be beneath the trees the convertion remaining in section was telling in its effect. Many of the yard, if the weather permits and sain till the fall just. William E. Dodge,

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Linda Public Library.

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I saw was the great subway, in New York, now in process of construction would be pleased to have him secure. This is a great underground artery, running from South Ferry to Harlem, a In this connection it may be stated distance of twenty-five miles, with Ur.), as ago as well as experience is lateral branches to relieve the main or eight to cut some figure in deter- thoroughfares of the vast tide of travel mining the availability of the candi- and traffic that is congesting them. "It is a remarkable piece of engineer-

each applicant, as most known to the ing construction and the rapid prog- Rhodes Borden, now deceased; A. S. High school Committee, is as follows: Tess made is a marvel. It will cost Macdonald, George W. McNear Jr., J. d. Fred Smith, 54 years; S. P. Meads, "About \$20,000.969, but it will be of incalcuable benefit to New York, It was orgun about a year ago and it was estinmated that it would regulie five years time to complete it, but it is now stated that it will be finished in three rears - a reversal of the usual order in large numicipal undertakings.

"Three things at the Buffalo Exposition interested me particularly. One was the absence of garish effects in the architecture and coloring of the buildings. There was an evidence of SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Three taste in the subdued and harmonious shits against the estate of the late coloring of the various structures Hyppelite Dutard were begun today by which was both pleasing and useful to Mis. Thoklay Dutard Kleinclaus, as the eye. The interest taken by the word and Joaquin Dutard, her father dence that they are rapidly taking up The suits involve the with the idea of industrial reclaracity restitution of the large sum of \$2,500,- with the United States. Their exhibits which is said to be the present show the development of this idea and I think argues well for the har-

## Ask your neighbor eive a more hospitable welcome. Mc-Gill University is the pride of Mon-treal, and it is really a great institution vieing with some of our best universities. It has a magnificent group of buildings that would do honor to Harvard or Yale. The equipment of its technical and scientific schocks is said to be mexceiled. In some respects it is said to be aboad of anything in Europe or America. The library which ranks among the last is brary which ranks among the best, is regarded as a model in the method of shelving and handling books. The av-erage visitor will be surprised at sec-

INTERESTING. WORTH KNOW-ING ABOUT.

Houghton who resides at 2019 Frank fin street in this city.

FUNERAL UNANNOUNCED.

The date of the funeral has not vet een announced. It will depend upon the wishes of the parents who are now in Hartford, Connecticut, visiting their daughter, the wife of ex-Governor Burkley.

The news of their bereavement has been wired to them.

General and Mrs. Houghton will refon, Mars. He was born in 1857. With turn to this city at as early a day as

# LAW INVALID.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 15.-Judge M C. Sloss rendered his decision in the suistructive in every respect. The keen in- succe business in caking the ginning as a cf. L. & E. Francel against the Hours terest manifested posteries a profound cork and connecting blasself with the state Harbor Commissioners today. Spolicaner because of the charactet Harmor Matthet Insorance Company, who giving judgment in theory of the phalasself guilden and containers. Social standing which he was associated for about twelve. Hifts and sustaining their contention that which he was associated for about twelve life and sestaining their contention that the eight hour law passed by the Legisyears and of which he was takland agent! constitutional. The decision says

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It is not within the power of the Logislature, says Judge Slass, to neo vide such a penalty, and reference is made to the opinion of the Supreme The Houghton family, at the head of | Court in the Kuback case, wherein the afterson and is esponsed by Dr. Wilbur view that the which question will finally J. Wilson, Mr. Pond has been signals shape itself in a way to bring a brind a was one of the best known families in city of Los Angeles, so far as it was social circles across the bay. The attempted to create a criminal offense, was void,

Probidated damages."

The writ of mandate orders the Hac for Commissioners to pay the plaintiff: the sam of \$1.800, previously withheld

With him at the time were associated Automobilist Was Tremendously Sam Bell McKee, C. O. G. Miller, Cheered When He Crossed the Line in Berlin.

BERLIN. June 29 -- Fourtier was The death of Mr. Houghton was a the first racer to reach here. He reachsore blow to these survivors, who are ed here at 11:38 a. m. and was tre insensibly compelled to meditare upon mendously chrered by a hig crowd. Girardot passed the winning post at the West End second at 12:08 p. m. taken from their midst not only the Brassier was third at 12:26 p. m. and subject of this sketch but also other De Kieff was fourth at 12.28 p. m.

Phil Remillard and the late A. P. ABIG SHIPMENT

OF FINE BICYCLES.

The Rambler Beats the Record For Mr. Hougaton was a member, and, Oakland.

The sidewalk in front of the Ram-Club of Oakland. He was greatly inbler Cyclery at Twelfth and Webster terested in the institution and no small streets is almost closed to pedestrians today, and for fully a hundred feet there is scarcely a passageway. The ganization enjoyed in the early days cause of this obstruction is one of the was due to his devotion and intellargest consignment of bicycles ever shipped to Oakland, which George A. Faulkaer received this morning.

though the wheeling season is well advanced, the continued popularity of the Rambler is shown by the increased demand for high-grade wheels at prices ranging from \$35 up. This makes the tenth year Mr. Faulkner has handled these wheels in Oakland, and vial leader, he was eminently qualified he finds them casier to sell than ever.

The 1901 wheel comprises every feature which has given the Rambler its sports. He was especially foul of bicycle world, both in point of speed and durability. Intending purchaset will do well to inspect this new stock before making a selection.

#### FOUND BODY OF BOY with members of the Miramonte Gun-DROWNED IN CANAL

The deceased was the son of General ALAMEDA, June 29 .- The body and Mrs. J. F. Houghton, brother of Smith Clark, the colored boy who was Charles S. Houghton of 1295 Harrison drowned in the Tidal Canal last night, street. Oakland, and Miss Minnie was found this afternoon.

## Light Dresses at Low Prices

#### white dresses

they are of sheer fine lawn, daintily trimmed with lace and embroiderywaists in sailor and bolero effect-skirts with deep, ruffled flounce-intended and priced for Fourth of July wear.

\$ 8.50 white dresses now \$ 7.00 \$10.50 white dresses now \$ 8.50 \$15.00 white dresses now \$10.50

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two dozen colored dresses reached us too late for early selling. They are tailor-made, absolutely new in design and of dimity, lawn and fancy linen. They are to be sold as follows:

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#### shirt-waist suits

they're cool-they're pretty-they're cheap

mercerized linen-were \$15.00-now \$10.00 were \$13.50-now \$ 7.50 German linenchambraywere \$6.50 now \$ 5.50 chambraywere \$5.50 now \$ 4.50 corded ginghamwere \$3.50 now \$ 2.50

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You will east at your neighbors if

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### MARRIED.

BARNETT-WEIKS-in this city, Inno 26, Pol. by Rev. Pun' Monsteld Spea-cer, James Larriett and Carrie Weeks, both of trablem. 26, Pol. by Rec. cer. James Larr both of Oakland

#### DIED.

MCARGAR-In the City of Mexico, Jung 25, 1884. Harmon Ray Metturgar, son of the late Philinder Metargar and Entity McCargar and brather of Una Jesse, Earl, Eath and Jesechy McCargar, oged 25 years and 25 days.

DILLIN-in San Francisco, June 20, 1901, Jesse E., Lushand et Clara E. Dillen and father of Jess and Chester Dillen and brother of O. F. and D. M. Dillen and brother of O. F. and D. M. Dillen and Mrs. Jos. M. Wallace, a native of Indiana, aged 49 years.
Friends and accurintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SI/NDAY, Jone Buth. at 2 o'clock P. M. from First Congregational Church, corner Twelfth and Clay Streets. Oakland, under the anspices of El Capitan Division, No. 115, O. R. C. Luterment, Munician View Cemetry.

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CHILDS—In this city, June 28, 194. Charlotte A. Chillas, wife of hi, W. Chills and mother of S. H. Childs, Mrs. K. D. Hill. Mrs. Mary A. Harmen, Mrs. F. F. Titus and Mrs. E. C. Hyde, a narive of Chilo, aged 60 years and 3 months.

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Household Furniture, Carpets,

## **COMMISSIONER'S**

THE HIBBERTA SAVENGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, Plaintiff,

MARY C. WHILIAMS ET

against Mary C. Williams, Nichelas Vitams, her husband, Lodis Metzger Joseph Harris, defendants, on the day of October, A. D. 1900, for the sof five thousand seven hundred and division and 90-100 dollars, in The States gold cede, together with land and cests, which said judgment and cests were on the 2d day of November, D. 1900, recorded in Judgment Book 4t of Said Court, at page 2t. 1 am manded to said those certain builds premises, situated, lying and being the city of Onkiand, county of Aleme State of Culfornia, and bounded and p.

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A Commissioner appointed by said Seption Court.

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CHRIST MILLER Executor.

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Dated, Oakland, June 21, 1821.

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## Navajo Indian Rugs;

The patterns of the famous Navajo blankets worked in rogs for the first time. Thick, soft wood, allke on both sides. 30 x 60 in, fringed ends. You'll want one—but one to a purchaser \$1.75 Angora Fur Rugs. Leng,

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The Junction Cash Grocery was established by William Walsh in \* \* 1877. It has been one of the most pronounced successes in the business \* world of Oakland. Mr. Walsh has taken into partnership two of the \* \* unest young business men'in this city. The original success continues. \* \* We must make way for new goods. Everything, in season, will be new, \* \* as it has always been, and for that reason, for the next thirty days, \* \* everything on hand will be sold at lowest reasonable rates. Standard \* \* groceries and the purest of Irish and American whiskies, for family \*

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#### mony and profit of our future relations with our Southern neighbors. Buffalo Exposition. "Montreal is rapidly becoming a great commercial city. It is growing ind developing a vast business. It is very interesting place, and eccupies picturesque site. Her business men are progressive and public spirited, and nowhere else does the visitor re-

erage visitor will be surprised at sec-ing how well housed and equipped this Canadian soat of learning is. The med-ical school of McGlii has long held front rank, but it is not generally known that its facilities for scientific and technical instruction in other branches are superh. The harmonious arrangement of the buildings is an imposing feature that some of our tra-

imposing feature that some of our universities might well emulate."

SUDDENLY SUMMONED

leader in social and gentlemen's sporting

was circulated among the Oakland con-

who had long known Mr. Houghton could

not realize that he could be taken so sad-

A SUCCESSETT, CARRIED

Harry Houghton was a restricted New

his parents be came to California when

Ausastine, Berlinia, from which place h

After graduation he entered the insur-

TUBAD OF ASENCIES.

Francisco, atthough he reathness to re-

side in Oakland. He became superintends

Harry Houghton was the best known

of the other members of the family, 11s

was the life of social colories and fune

spirits in the establishment of the First

Cotillion which Oakland ever enjoyed.

A. Folger, A. P. Brayton, also deceas-

THINNING SOCIAL RANKS.

boon companions, namely. The late

A CLUBMAN.

for a time, a director of the Athenian

share of the prestige which the or-

At the time of his death Mr.

Houghton was also a devoted member

GENTLEMANLY SPORTS.

Gifted as Mr. Houghton was as a so-

both by inclination and skill, to attain

to distinction in outdoor gentlemanty

homting, and many of his spare mo-

ments were passed in the keenest en-

Club or Marin and the Alviso Gun

Club of Santa Clara county.

of the Bohemian Club of this city.

ed, and others.

graduated in 1936.

dealy from within their midst,

H. B. HOUGHTON IS

## OAKLAND WILL HAVE GREAT FOURTH OF JULY CROSS MINSTRELS

At the Meeting of the Executive Committee Last Evening All the Sub-Committees Reported That Plans Have Been Completed for a Very Large Showing on the National Holiday.

prentices be non-Very respectfully, "HENRY GLASS, Command

Captain U S. Navy, Command-

ACCOMMODATE A THOUSAND.

Mt. Arper said be had written to Capthin Glass to the effect that apprentices and the marines would be welcome and others with them up to 1000.

He had also written Admiral Casev and expected to hear from him soon as to whether or not some of the sail-ors and marines on the warships in the

AS TO TROUBLE.

Chief Hodgkins said, in response to a question from D. C. Brown that, so fer as preserving order was concerned at the Willows, he would have a sufficiently large number of policemen on hand to see that trouble at that place would be avoided.

DELIVERY TO TROUBLE.

PUNISH BOMB THROWERS.

Mr. Arper suggested that a hint might be given to boy sold or young—that they would get into hel water if they should throw fire clackers or bombs under gold to manches up her

bombs under riders or marchers or peo-ple in the streets

Chief Hodgkins said that the police

would do all that they could under the

NIGHT PARADE

CARNIVAL AT NIGHT

MUSIC.

for the services of seven bands and a drum corps for the morning, afternoon, and hight entertainments.

MORE AIDES

The following additional aides were

ippointed by Grand Marshal Arper E.

dro, A. D. McKinnon, Richard Ham-

naond, Charles H. Butler, M. Flynn, M.

N. Hennings, Martin Eyan, J. W. Henderson, Major J. A. Matco.

MEXICAN VETERANS,

Major E. A. Sherman said there

rould be a number of Mexican veter-

ans in line, who would occupy three

carriages. Among these would be Major Stewart of Berkeley, the oldest

retired army off.cer in the country.

GUESTS' RENDEZVOUS.

uests who are to ride in carriages ar

requested to assemble at the City Hall at 9 a. m. July 4. They would there

e met by a reception committee and

It was decided to keep the Merch ants' Exchange open on celebration

MEETING TUESDAY.

It was decided that all members of

the several committees and all repre-

sentatives of the various organizations

taking part in the parade should at-

tend the meeting which is to be held

PLATES AND PAPER.

Herman Gard, who has aiready do-

ated wooden plates for the lunch, in-

formed the committee that he would

supply all the paper which the ladies

might require with which to cover the

IMPOSTER CANVASSERS.

Mr. Weilbye and Mr. Gier sald that, despite the fact of the widespread an-

nouncement that there would be no

official program issued containing ad-

he celebration. Some of these can

vassers were women. They were de-

lared imposters, and business men,

hey said, should turn them over to the

Adjourned till next Tuesday.

placed in vehicles.

business on July 4.

next Tuesday night.

Mr. Arper said that all the invited

Fred Sinclair said he had contracted

The following was then enunciated by D. A. Sinclair

The Evening Carnival Committee

circumstances

bas could not be present.

AS TO TROUBLE.

At the meeting of the executive com- I to your letter of the 26th inst. I will be mittee of the Fourth of July celebration last night, there was a full attendance of members. D. C. Brown, the chairman, ¢resided.

#### FUNDS IN SIGHT.

Treasurer Gier said that he had collected \$3,350 and that he expected to detachment at the foot of Droadway, increase the sum to \$1,000. Some Onkland, and return for the men at more money was expected from San Francisco. At the same time, he did not think that any additional approproations should be made at the present time to any of the sub-committees 'ROUND THE FLAG POLE.

Daniel Crowley was appointed member of the Finance Committee and rangements. will work to take subscriptions from merchants in the vicinity of the big riag pole on Telegraph avenue. Mr. Crowley said that in confunction with other members of the committee, he could take \$35 in that section. This money will be used in allition to a surplus now in the decoration fund to decorate the bg pole on Telegraph avenue. The surplus now in the decoration fund to decorate the bg pole on Telegraph avenue. The subscriptions of the committee and apprentices of the many is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is always moon, and if you can make some apprentices of the navy is a decorate the bg pole on Telegraph avenue and Broadway.

Mr. Gier said that he had been un-

able to get any contributions thess men in the vicinity of the mentioned.

Walker said he was not entirely in favor of appropriating \$77 to deco-tate a pole in a vicinity when the peo-ple of that vicinity would not sub-subscribe 75 cents for the purpose. He wantd a guarantee that the people in the section mentioned would do something for themselves.

It was finally decided that the money collected by Mr. Crowley would be applied to the decoration of the big flag

#### WORK OF THE LADIES

Mrs. S. P. Morrill of the Ladies' Committee on Refreshments, said that she had conferred with the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society and that she was sure that unitedly they would have all the material that was required for the lunch. She then announced the fol-lowing donations as having been re-Cash-Mrs. Lent. 8t. Mrs. J. Towle

50 cents; Reed & Nusbaumer, \$5. Mts Will High, \$1: O M Vesper, \$1: Mt Mudge, 25 cents; Mr Sharp, \$1.50. Bread-Cape Ann Lakery 50 laoves, Mrs. Laruc 6, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hush, St. Lawrence, Mrs. Muncey, Mrs.

Helke 4, Mrs. Sill 2, Grove street Dakery.

Ples—Mrs. Charles Irving, Mrs. Jost, Mrs. A. Woodward, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hush, Mrs. Redud. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hush, Mrs. Redud. Mrs. Homager, John Miscellangous — Wrs. Homager, Jo doughnuts, Mrs. Sill, two cansedeviled

ham, Mrs. Komocke, pickles and canned meat: Mrs. Billington, 100 sandwiches; Oakland pickle factory, five gallons of pickles. Oakland Pickle Works, one keg of pickles. Jenne & King, two squares of butter; H. Tum Suden, two squares of butter; Yincent's Market, one ham WHERD TO LUNCH.

Mr. Walker asked if it had been decided whether the lunch was to be held at the Tabernacle of at the Willows The following telegram showed that the Tabernacle could be used without paying rent:

"Shelter Island Heights, New York, June 28—D. C. Brown, chairman 4th July Committee—I will don'te Taber.

When the atention of the merchants and tenants of offices and rooms in the business portion of the city and particularly along facts:

"We want the merchants to dress their respective windows as nicely as possible and then turn on full force of light between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. We think this will not only assist the Committee in furnishing lighter devices their respective windows as nicely as possible and then turn on full force of p. m. We think this will not only assist the Committee in furnishing lighter devices the transfer of the city.

Shelter Island Heights, New York, June 28—D. C. Brown, chairman 4th July Committee—I will don'te Taber.

CARNIVAL NIGHT wiches; Oakland pickle factory, five gallons of pickles. Oakland Pickle

ferred to sprond the lunch at the Wil-Mr. Salinger had agreed to donate the use of a tent in which to make coffee and do other kinds of work. DONATION DEPOT.

The committee had secured the use of the storeroom at 1152 Broadway, where all kines of edibles for the lunch would be received beginning next Wed-

The ladies desired to make an urgent appeal to the patriotic ladies and gentlemen of the city to send in foud and nieat and condiments and other things to be used for feeding the

DOUBTING THE WILLOWS.

Fred Sinclair said that it might be well to think a second time before going to the Willows. If the Tabernacle should be selected the benches could be used to support tables. The cost of putting up tables at the Willow would be great. Besides, people would get on the grounds to witness the re gatta and those people could not be got out of there if they got in there once. Fred Sinclair said that no lumber-

man would allow nails to be put late his loaned lumber and lumber would have to be used in the tables at the Mrs. Dorety said she had favored

the use of the Tabernacle but as that place was in a dirty condition she pre ferred the use of the Willows.

Mrs. Coleman said she thought that a few men with brooms could put the Tabernacle i good condition.

Mr. Arper said that the idea of trouble from a crowd at the Willows was imaginary. They had fed 10,000 people there and no trouble had been experienced from outsiders.

D. A. Sinelair said the propole of D. A. Sinclair said the people of

Oakland would have to be entertained at the Willows after the lunch and the place would be littered with paper and other refuse. Mrs. Morrill moved that the lunch

Mrs. Dorety seconded the motion.
Mr. Walker offered a substitute

the effect that the matter be left to the committee of ladies and gentlemen, and it was so ordered.

### THE PARADE.

Chairman Arper of the Committee on Parade said that the First Infantry of San Francisco could not come here be cause they will have to take part i the parade which is to take place of that city on that day. YOUNG SAILORS COMING.

Mr. Arper then read the following that sailor apprentices and marines were available:

N. S. Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Cal. June 28, 1901—George W. Arper, Chairman Parade Commit tee, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: In reply

# LEAGUE OF THE

For a Clever Vaudeville Show.

Company N First Regiment, League

of the Gross Cadets will give a minstrel and vaudeville show at St. Francis de very glad to send a full company of naval apprentices, 108 in number, un-Sales Hall, Twenty-first and Grove streets next Tuesday evening It der proper officers to take part in the promises to excel anything of the kind tel bration in Oakland, July 4. I can also send a company of U. S. Marines, 50 in number, if your committee would ever given by the company and every member is working hard for its success. The affair is in the hands of the following committee: Captain J A. Orkland, and leturn for the men at that point after the parade.

Will you kindly inform me as soon as possible of the place of assembly, the exact hour and position that the detachment sent hom the Training Station will occupy; and also the hour at which the men will return to embark at the foot of Frondway? These particulars are necessary for my alrangements.

The following is the program:

geant H. J. Leonard, who is also man-

Frank S. Diady, interlocutor, bones I. B. Whittemore, Ceo. S. Carr, Frank C. Sullivan; tambos, Henry L. Auermich, Edward B. Hogan Geo. Sweeney; overture, Pirst Regiment N. G. C Orchestra, Geo. W. Hollister leader; opening chorus, in the company; "Asleep in the Feep," John Quinn, "Sabie," Ed Hogan, "Hello Central, Give me Heaven," John M. Glennon,
"It's Up to Me," Geo, Sweeney, 'In
Days Gone By," Ed Dinneen; 'It' I
Only Had a Dollar of My Own," Frank C Sulliven: "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," Harry S. Coleman; "Nothing Doing," Geo. S. Carr; "Without Him What's the Band," Wm, Welsh, "When Keuben Comes to Town," Henry L Auerbach; 'The Palms," Jas. G. Fra-set: "Lam, Lam, Lam," Jas. B. Whit-temore, findle, the company,

PART 11. Caricature artist, H. Caliaghan; monologist, Henry L. Auerbach; barrtone solo, James G. Fraser; "Hobo tone solo, James G. Freser; Nigger," Fred G. Jacobus; specialties, Master C Spencer, selections, Bay City Quartet, finale, orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garthwaite Have Been Married Half

a Century.

On Tuesday, June 25, Mr. and Mrs

milestone in a happy married life. The event was celebrated by a dinner given them by their daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, which was a most happy family reunion, owing to the presence of Harry Carthwaite Jr, here on a brief visit from South Africa, where he has been the past six

The table decorations were clabo

## "All wheelmen and owners of "autos" will decorate with lan'erns, etc. and turn out whether '-, mask or not as this feature will constitute a separate division. The same condition applies to decorated floats, etc. DRIM CORPS Century ago. WANT EIGHT HYDRANT AND FIRE ALARM AND FIRE ALARM BOXES

"The drum corps from the various public schools will be assigned places in the line, thus giving Young America an opportunity of being heard." The residents of the vicinity of East Sixteenth street and Twenty-third avenue have petitioned the Council for an electric light, a hydrant and a fire alarm box to be placed at the corner mentioned. The petition is signed by A. C. and A. A. Doolittle, O. W. Riggs, H. Mcffielleyr, J. Jarret, Mrs. A. Hegadorn, Miss E. Peller, Mr. Hazard P. Vanderrook, W. R. Taomas, Paul Carroll, Daniel McCarthy, San Lean-Rev. E. B. Winning.

#### **BOGY CONTESTS ON** LOCAL GOLF LINKS.

A bogy golf competition, in which the players name their own handicaps. is in progress on the links of the Oakland Golf, Club this, afternoon, play is over eighteen holes. Two prizes are offered. The secret bogy was between eighty and ninety On the Fourth of July a mixed four-some over eighteen holes, match play, will be held. Prizes will be offered.

#### CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Louis Scheuber of 630 Pine street San Francisco, aged 50 years, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last evening for intoxication. Percy Lewis of 372 Eleventh street

had a cut on his hand dressed D. Fostirk of \$35 Clay street had a cut on his finger dressed

#### HIGH RATE CHARGED ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Charlotte Smith has mortgaged her furlature at 22 Haight street, San Fran cisco, to D. E. Perry, for \$200, for six months at the rate of 4 per cent a month or nearly 50 per cent a year,

#### certisements, people were going MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED tround getting advertisements for WITH THE RECORDER. shat they called the official program of

A marriage license issued on August, 1888, to John J Nunan of San Francisco, aged 32 years, and Hannah Bird of this city, aged 31 years, has been filed in the County Recorder's office.

## MONEY GIVEN MEADS MAY BE FOR THE FOURTH

Company N Makes Arrangements | Generous Citizens Contribute to | Looks As if Smith is in the Lead Help Make the Celebra-For Principal of the tion a Success.

> The total amount of money received for the Fourth of July celebration up to date is \$3,850

The Committee of Arrangements earnestly requests patriotic people to contribute to the sum because the more is contributed the better will be the celebration.

Money may be sent to Theo. Gier at his stores on Fourteenth and on Washington, streets, or to the headquarters Kennedy, Licutement J. C. McBrien, of the committee, Merchants' Ex-Lieutenant W. W. Carey and First Serchange.

Additional subscriptions are as fol-

ows. Twenty-Five Dollars-Fred Becker Brooklyn Brewery, W. G. Henshaw and F. S. Stratton.

Twenty Dollars-Oaland Meat Com pany, Frank K. Mott, E. Goodall, California Door Company.

Fifteen Dollars-Oakland Botting Company, Laymance Real Estate Company, Piedmont Bath and Power Com pany.

Ten Dollars-Abrahams & Heunsch Anson Barstow, Walker & Smith, H. Lancaster, New York Tea Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Union Ice Co., Cal Ewing, Bohemians of America, Hillhouse & Riordan, John Koster, Hock Bros. & Co., Jno. F. Sheehan, W. H. Weilbye, Metropolitan Furniture Co.

Five Dollars-H. M. Sanborn, Byron Rutley, Chicago Clock Co., Fred A. Jordan, Monarch Clothing Co., C. F. Kohlmeyer, Martin Walsh, Chas. W. Rosenberg, A. N. Wachs, Inwall & McMurry, Wm. Watkinson, Fisher's. Glotto, Wommer & Franz, Eugene Grotto. Mercier, Astna Ice Co., Henry Steinbeck, B. F. Consoly, Mitchell Ciciel, Kane & Daly, Herman Windmiller, Geo. A. Faulkner, Club Stables, Wishart Drug Store, Dr. S. A. Hackett, Dr. H E. Muller, Fisher's Bakery, H. Suthf, Oakland Co-operative Cigar Factory, Henry Meyer, Chas. McArthur, Dr. D. Crowley, Dr. N. Chamberlain, Dr.

M L. Johnson. M L. Johnson.
Two Dollais and fifty cents—J. R.
Naisbett, P. Flynn, L. Lazarus, W. W.
Tucker, Adolph H. Rott, Alameda Soda Works, A. Hyman, F. B. Voorhies, ing Electrical Works, II. Scheibaas Iohmann & Scheiding, E. P. Vander

One Dollar and fifty cents-John One Dollar-Home Furnishing Company, A. Bondreau. Fifty cents-R, J. Wilson.

## BUSINESS IN THE POLICE COURT. Harry Garthwaite touched the fiftieth

There Were Alone One Hundred and Thirty-eight Bicycle riders' Cases,

July Committee—I will don'te TaberIncle. "F. M. SMITH."

Mrs. Flora A. Morrill said that the
Clabernacle had been found to be in a
filthy condition and that the ladies
who had visited the Willows had corwho had visited the Willows were not so

The Willows were not so

CARNIVAL NIGHT

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EICYCLES AND AUTOS.

CARNIVAL NIGHT

"It will be carnival might and we bride and groom sat beneath a golden down one or more lighted Japaneses wedding bell, while many pleasing references were made in the after-dinmaterial companies. The total was \$772. Forfeitures collected were \$125; fines collected, \$257; total collected, \$382. The pro rata of this amount that goes to the county under the act of the Legislature regulating Justice Courts is \$25 to the city will go the halance. of which latter sum \$87.25 will be placed in the police relief and pen-

#### STREET SWEEPING BIDS WERE ALL IRRGEULAR.

The four bids for doing the street sweeping received by the Board of my goods." Public Works, have been referred to the City Attorney, and owing to patent | DEATH SUMMONS JUDGE rregularities they will probably all be ejected. The bidders were: W. B. King, whose \$1600 check was not cortifled, John La Blanc, who bid pe lineal mile, 30 days, \$145; John Martin who by mistake placed 585 in the dol-lar column intending \$5.85 per linea mile for each night's sweeping; Hutchinson-Ransome Co., per lineal mul \$5.98, but bid not sworn to.

#### THE MASTER BARBERS ENTER THEIR PROTEST

At the meeting of the Federated Trades last evening a delegation of master barbers, headed by Phil Journal, ap-peared to protest against the Sunday closing of barber shops. A protest against Sunday closing, signed by thirty the masters and fifty journeymen, was presented. The Federation took no action, but will probably favor a compri

#### YOUNG GAYLORD DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

Charles M. Gaylord, a native of Ne braska, aged 11 years, died last night at his parents' home, 272 Thirteenth street, of typhold fever. The interment will take place in Cdd Fellows' Cometery, San Francisco.

#### AN INVITATION TO GO TO NAPA COUNTY.

A committee of citizens of Cypres: Lawn, Napa county, have extended an invitation to J. J. Burke, Lloyd Sterling, Chas. Cone and George McCarthy of this city to spend two weeks with them bginning July 6.

# TURNED DOWN

High School.

It now looks as if Professor Meads of the High School would be turned down in his efforts to be elected to the princlpalship of the High School by the Board of Education. Professor J. Fred Smith of Campbell, Santa Clara county, seems to have the inside track for the position.

The Board of Education will meet next Monday evening and unless presplans fail the election will take place at that time. From present indications Smith will be the man. The High School Committee has been worrying over the selection of a principal ever since the resignation of Principal McChesney several weeks ago, and of all the applicants it finally narrowed down to Smith, Meads, and one or two others. For the last few days it has been between Smith and Meads, with

the former in the lead.

Up to a few days ago Professor
Meads has been confident of winning, out later developments seem to indibut later developments seem to indi-cafe that he has been turned down and that Smith will be the choice of the Board, or, at least, of the High School Committee. The Board met as a Com-mittee of the Whole in secret session last Monday evening, but nothing defi-nite was decided upon. From the views expressed, however, it appears that a majority of the Board Com-

that a majority of the Board favor Professor Smith.

Professor Smith was formerly con-nected with the public schools of Iowa and for the last two years he has been at Campbell in Santa Clara county, where he has had charge of the High

His Action Regarding a Cannon Pleases the People of Berkeley.

BERKELEY. June 29 .- In compliwith the request of a citizens' petition, Congressman Victor H. Metcalf has written that has been able to secure the cannon asked for. The war relic will be mounted on the plaza.

The Congressman's letter follows: "Gentlemen:-In the matter of a captured cannon for mounting on your plaza I have this day written to Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., making request for the assignment of this gun to Berkeley, and will Immediately, upon receipt of answer, convey to you the result. I am sincerely yours,

V. H. METCALF." The people of Berkeley are with Mr. Metcalf's promptness.

#### **KELLER IS WORKING** UP CANDY CUSTOM.

E. M. Keller, the wholesale candy Seventh street, states that he is gradually creating a demand for the candies of his manufacture and those of the ordinances. The total was \$772, For- National Confectionary Association. He is engaged in the manufacture of pure candles, eliminating the injurious extracts generally found in other sweets. For this reason he is compelled to ask a higher price for his product and that has caused some of the retail dealers to fight him, but he states that the candies are becoming popular with the children of the city.

"I do not retail any candy," said Mr Keller today, "and I should think the retail dealers would stand by me, but they can, of couges, buy impure candies cheaper and they often do so. Still, my candies are becoming popular and I am gradually creating a demand, which will compel retailers to handle

## NOURSE OF FRESNO.

Judge George A. Nourse, a veteran nember of the California bar was found dead upon a cot in his office in Fresno yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a native of Maine, 75 years of age and had resided in California since 1868. He was a graduate of the Harvard Law School and was considered a standard authority upon land titles. From 1861 till 1863 he served as United States Dis-trict lattorney for Minnesota. He for-merly resided on Madison street in this city. city.

#### SECRET SERVICE AGENT MOFFITT MAKES CAPTURE.

Secret Service Agent Harry M. Mof fitt of Oakiand and J. Foster last night arrested Henry Vollers on a charge of counterfelting, and the prisoner confessed that he was guilty of the crime, which was committed in Alaska. When the authorities in the north began an inves tigation of the appearance of bad coing suspicion was directed toward Vollers but he disappeared and was not see again until arrested in a cigar store in San Francisco last night.

#### DR. GEORGE L. EATON MOVES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. George L. Eaton, a young physician and formerly a member of the Board of Health of this city has decid ed to move his residence and place of husiness to San Francisco where he business to San Francisco where he will follow the profession of a medical and surgical specialist. The change will take place on the fifteenth prox. The doctor's new office will be in a building now being finished at Powell and Sutter streets.

### Pen Picture for Women.

"I am so nervous, there is not a well "I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's

zses which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice An inflamed and



nicerated condition of the neck of the womb can produce all of these symp-toms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our por-trait in this sketch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely cured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medi-cine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound when they ask for it at a store.

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The encampment is fice for all denominations, although most of the campers belong to the Methodist Church. There are about 300 campers at the park. Besides these there is a large daily attendance of visitors from the cities about the bay. Last Sunday the attendance was more than 1,000 persons and there was not room in the tabernacle to hold them all. It is expected that there will be nearly 2,000 people at the park tomorrow.

The object of the meeting is to teach the doctrine of holiness or sanctifica-The camp is held under the tion. auspices of the Baulah Park Association. Rev. A. C. Bane of San Francisco is acting as director. The Evange list is Rev. E. A. Ross of St. Louis. Evangelist R. S. Marshel is also assist-Rev. C. E. Irons is acting as leader of the singing.

Three sermons are preached daily.

one at 11 o'clock in the morning, one at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and one at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

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Last Tuesday was Epworth League were wholly conducted by the young people, who numbered several hundred. Rev. E. A. Ross spoke in the morning and Dr. J. M. Beard of San Francisco in the afte noon. In the evening addresses were made by Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Ruth Sorrels and Miss Amanda Goodrich

The services for tomorrow are as follows: 9 a. m., testimonial meeting, led by Mrs. A. T. Armour; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. A. Ross; 2,30 p. sermon by Rev. A. C. Bane: 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. R. S. Marshel.

## Isn't it warm?

When you are thus addressed it is enough to make you hot, but instead of carrying out your wish to annihilate your questioner, do what thousands did yesterday-cool off in our ice cream parlors where everything is pure and agrecable.

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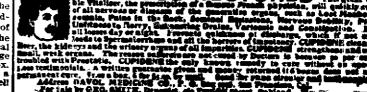


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## OAKLAND WILL HAVE LEAGUE OF THE MONEY GIVEN GREAT FOURTH OF JULY CROSS MINSTRELS FOR THE FOURTH

At the Meeting of the Executive Committee Last Evening All the Sub-Committees Reported That Plans Have Been Completed for a Very Large Showing on the National Holiday.

coldustion in Oakland, July 4. I can also send a company of U. S. Marines, 59 in number, if your committee would

like to have them parade.

bark at the foot of Proadway

Very respectfully,

ple in the streets.

particulars are nocessary for my ar-rangements.

"HENRY GLASS,
"Taptrin T. S. Navy, Command-

ACCOMMODATE A THOUSAND.

He had also written Admiral Cases

AS TO TROUBLE.

PUNISH BOMB THROWERS.

Chief Hodgkins said that the police would do all that they could under the circumstances.

NIGHT PARADE.

C. Huwbaker said that Company A. N. G. C., and the Woodmen would take part in the night parade. The bisycle men were also getting up some

eyele men were also getting up som special features for the evening dis play.

CARNIVAL AT NIGHT.

The following was then enunciated by D. A. Sinclair:

"The Evening Carnival Committee decires than the members of the merch-

DRUM CORPS. "The drunt corps from the various public schools will be assigned places in the line, thus giving Young America an opportunity of being heard."

MUSIC.

MORE AIDES.

P. Vandercook, W. R. Thomas, Paul

MEXICAN VETERANS.

Major E. A. Sherman said there

ould be a number of Mexican veter-

ans in line, who would accupy three

carriages. Among these would be Major Stewart of Berkeley, the oldest

retired army officer in the country.

GUESTS' RENDEZVOUS.

Mr. Arper said that all the invited

requested to assemble at the City Hall at 9 a. m. July 4. They would there

It was decided to keep the Morch-

MEETING TUESDAY.

sentatives of the various organizations

taking part in the parade should at-

tend the meeting which is to be held

PLATES AND PAPER.

nated wooden plates for the lunch, in-

formed the committee that he would

supply all the paper which the ladies

might require with which to cover the

IMPOSTER CANVASSERS.

Mr. Weilbye and Mr. Gier said that, implie the fact of the widespread an-

souncement that there would be no

Afficial program issued containing ad-

ertisements, people were going

round getting advertisements for

what they called the official program of

Herman Gard, who has already do-

next Tuesday night.

several committees and all repre-

It was decided that all members

ierson, Major J. A. Maren,

Fred Sinclair said he had contracted

The dinner hour of all the men and

At the meeting of the executive contained of the Poteth of July co-burns from last night, there was a full strend has night, there was a full strend has night engages. It is Brown to be proper officers to take part in the mittee of the Fourth of July celebration last night, there was a full oftendance of members, D. C. Brown, the giarrman, tresided.

PUNDS IN SIGHT

Treasurer Gier said that he had colpet 1 \$3,550 and that he expected to increase the sum to \$1000. Some more money was expected from San that point after the parade.

Francisco, At the same time, he did not think that nay additional appropriate of the place of assembly, not think that any additional appropriations should be made at the present time to any of the sub-committees GOUND THE FLAG POLE.

Daniel Crowley was appointed a member of the Finance Committee and will work to raise subscriptions from merchants in the vicinity of the big dag pole on Telegraph avenue. Mr. Crowley said that in conjunction with other members of the committee, he made edge six in that section. This offier members of the committee, no year could raise \$25 in that section. This after noon, I would appreciate n. our money will be used in a lifting to a surplus now in the descention fund to kind be given them and that the appreciates be not given any tobacco. Were respectfully. ae mul Broadway. Mr. Gior said that he had been un-

able to get any contributions from business men in the vicinity of the gore mentioned.

Mr. Walker said he was not entirely in favor of appropriating \$72 to decorate a pole in a clentry when the people of that vicinity would not subsubscribe 75 cents, for the purpose. the want I a guarantee that the people in the section mentioned would do something for themselves.

It was finally do blod that the money collected by Mr. Crowley would be applied to the decoration of the big dag

WORK OF THE LADIES,

Mrs. S. P. Morrill of the Ladies' Committee on Refreshments, said that she had conferred with the Catholic Ladies' Ali Society and that she was sure that unitedly they would have all the material that was required for the banch. She then aumanced the fulhanch. She then announced the following donations as having been received: Cash-Mrs. Lent. 31; Mrs. J. Towle.

50 cents: Reed & Nusbourner, \$5; Mrs. Will High, \$1; O. M. Vesper, \$1; Mr. Mudgs, 25 cents; Mr. Sharp, \$1.50, Eread --Cape Ann Univers, 50 laoves, Mrs. Large S. Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Hush, St. Lawrence, Mrs. Muncey, Mrs. Helke 4, Mrs. Sill 2, Grove street Bak-

Pies -Mrs. Charles leving, Mrs. Jost, Mis. A. Woodword, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hush, Mrs. Regill, Mrs. Kennedy, Miscellaneous — Mrs. Hiomaster, doughnurs: Mrs. Sill, two cans deviled

am: Mrs. Komocke, pickles and canmed meat; Mrs. Billitagion, 100 sandwiches: Oakland pickle factory, five gallons of picklest Cukland Pickle Works, one keg at picklest Jenne & King, two squares of butter: H. Tum Suden, two squares of butter: Vincent's Market, one innu-

WHERE TO LUNCH.

Mr. Walker asked if it had neen decided whether the lunch was to be held at the Tabernacle or at the Willows. The following telegram showed that the Taberpacke could be used without

"Shelter Island Heights, New York, June 28-D. C. Brown, chairman 4th

June TN-D. C. Brown, enarrows

Jaiy Committee-1 will don'te Tabernade.

Mrs. Flora A. Morrill said that the
Tabernacle had been found to be in a
failty condition and that the ladies
who had visited the Willows had concluded that the Willows were not so

Dicycles AND AUTOS.

BICYCLES AND AUTOS. 1.0sed to be. For that reason they preberred to spread the lunen at the Wil-Mr. Salinger had agreed to domate the use of a tent in which to make coffee and do other kinds of work. DONATION DEPOT.

The committee had secured the use of the storeroom at 1152. Broadway, where all kinds of edibles for the lunch would be received beginning next Wedmesday morning.

The fedies desired to make an urg-The helics desired to make an urg-ent appeal to the pathodic ladies and gentlemen of the city to seed in read and night entertainments. and meat and condiments and other things to be used for feeding the

DOUBTING THE WILLOWS.

Fred Sinclair said that it might be well to think a second time before going to the Willows. If the Tabernacle should be selected the benches could be used to support tables. The cost of derson, Major J. A. Marco. putting up tables at the Willows would be great. Besides, people would get on the grounds to witness the regatta and those people could not be got out of there if they got in there once Fred Sinclair said that no humberan would allow nails to be put fate his loaned hunter and hunter would we to be used in the tables at the

Willows. Mrs. Dorety said she had favored guests who are to ride in carriages are the use of the Tabernacle but as that place was in a darty condition she preferred the use of the Willows.

be met by a reception committee and Mrs. Coleman said she thought that few men with brooms could put the placed in vehicles. Tabernacle i good condition.

Mr. Arper said that the idea of trouble from a crowd at the Willows was imaginary. They had fed 10,900 people there and no trouble had been consistent. ants' Exchange open on celebration business on July 4.

experienced from outsiders,

D. A. Sinclair said the people of Oakland would have to be entertained

at the Willows after the lunch and the place would be littered with paper and

other refuse.

Mrs. Morrill moved that the lunch
be held at the Willows.

Mrs. Dorety seconded the motion.

Mr. Walker offered a substitute to the effect that the matter be left at the committee of ladies and gentlemen and it was so ordered.

THE PARADE. Chairman Apper of the Committee or Parade said that the First Infinity of San Francisco could not come here her gause they will have to take part in

the parade which is to take place that city on that day.

YOUNG SAILORS COMING. Mr. Arper then read the following showing that sailor apprentices and marines were available: "N. S. Naval Training Station, Sat

the celebration. Some of these can-rassers were women. They were de-lared imposters, and business men, hey said, should turn them over to the Francisco, Cal., June 28, 1991—Georgo W. Arper, Chairman Parade Commit tee, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: In reply Adjourned till next Tuesday.

ville Show.

Company N Flest Regiment, League and vaudoville show at St. Francis de to date is \$2,550. Sales Hall, Twenty-first and Grove streets next Tuesday evening, It promises to excel anything of the kind ever given by the company and every member is working hard for its sucess. The affair is in the hands of the "The tornye turn parage.
"The tag of the station can land the
described at the foot of Broadway,
Ockland, and return for the men at following committee: Captain J. A. Limitecant W. W. Carey and First Sergeant H. J. Leonard, who is also mant-

> The following is the program: Frank S. Drady, interlocutor: bones,

as possing or the prace of assembly, the exact hour and position that the detachment sent from the Training Station will occupy; and also the hour at which the man will return to om-C. Sullivan; tambos, Henry L. Auerbach, Edward B. Hogan, Geo. Sweeapprentices of the navy is always noon, and if you can make some arrangements, as you suggest, to give my your some slight refreshments, in ney: overture, First Regiment N. G. C. Orchestra, Geo. W. Hollister leader; opening chorus by the company; "Asbeep in the Jeep," John Quim: "Sabie," Ed Hogan; "Hello Central, Give me Heaven," John M. Glemon, "H'S Up to Me," Geo. Sweeney; "In Days Gone By," Ed Dinneen: "H I Only Und a Dollar of My Own," Frank Lancaster, New York Tea Co., Wiley B. Allen Co., Union Lee Co., Cal Ewing, Manager of America, Hillianse & Doing," Geo. S. Carr; "Without IIIII Co., Jro. F. Sheehan, W. 1 What's the Band, 'Win. Welsh; "When Metropolitan Furniture Co. Reuben Comes to Town," Henry La Auerbach; "The Paints," Jus. G. Fra-Mr. Arper said he had written to Captain Glass to the effect that ap-prentices and the marines would be welcome and others with them up to them.

PART II. Caricature artist, H. Caliaghan and expected to hear from him soon as to whether or not some of the sailors and marines on the warships in the bay could not be present. monologist, Henry L. Auerbach; baritone solo, James G. Freser: "Hono Nieger," Fred G. Jacobus; specialties Master C. Spencer: selections, Pay City Quartet; finale, orchestra.

ser; "Lam, Lam, Lam," Jas, E. Whit-temore; finale, the company.

## AS TO TROUBLE. Chief Hedgkins said, in response to a question from D. C. Brown that, so for as preserving order was concerned at the Willows, he would have a sufficiently large number of policemen on hand to see that trouble at that place would be avoided. FIFTY YEARS Mr. Arper suggested that a hint might be given to boys—old or young—that they would get into het water if they should throw fire crackers or bombs under riders or narchers or people in the street

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garthwaite Have Been Married Half a Century.

On Tuesday, June 25. Mr. and Mrs Harry Garthwaite touched the fiftieth milestone in a happy married life,

orthon Evening Carnival Committee desires that the atention of the merchants and remails of offices and rooms in the business portion of the city and, particularly along the line of march, be called to the following facts:

"We want the merchants to dress their respective windows as nicely as rossible and then turn on full force of light between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. We think this will not only assist the Committee in furnishing lighted thoroughfares but will be a good advertisement for the merchants as well, as we propose that all attractions shall be held that night in the business portion of the city.

CARNIVAL NIGHT. The event was celebrated by a dinmost happy fundly reunion, owing to the presence of Harry Carthwaite Jr., here on a brief visit from South Africa, where he has been the past six

The table decorations were elaborately and effectively carried out in yellow and gold and the white-haired ner talks to the happy June day half a "All wheelmen and owners of "autos" will decorate with lan'erns, etc., and turn out whether 's mask or not as this feature will constitute a separate division. The same condition applies to decorated floats, etc. century ago.

#### WANT EIGHT HYDRANT AND FIRE ALARM BOXES.

The residents of the vicinity of East Sixteenth street and Twenty-third avenue have petitioned the Council for an electric light, a hydrant and a fire alarm box to be placed at the corner mentioned. The petition is signed by A. C. and A. A. Doolittle, O. W. Riggs The following additional aides were adorn. Miss E. Pell adorn, Miss E. Pell producted by Grand Marshal Arper: E. Rev. E. B. Winning. H. McHielleyr, J. Jarret, Mrs. A. Hegidorn, Miss E. Peller, Mr. Hazard,

> BOGY CONTESTS ON LOCAL GOLF LINKS.

> A bogy golf competition, in which the players name their own handicaps, is in progress on the links of the Oakland Golf Club this afternoon. The play is over eighteen holes. Two prizes are offered. The secret bugy was be are onered. The secret bugy was be-tween eighty and ninety.
> On the Fourth of July a mixed four-some over eighteen holes, match play, will be held. Prizes will be offered.

CASES TREATED AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Louis Scheuber of 630 Pine street, San Francisco, aged 50 years, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last evening for intoxication.

Percy Lewis of 372 Eleventh street had a cut on his hand dressed. D. Fostirk of \$35 Clay street had a cut on his finger dressed.

HIGH RATE CHARGED ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Charlotte Smith has mortgaged her furdiare at 222 Haight street, San Francisco, to D. E. Perry, for \$20, for six or nearly 50 per cent a year.

MARRIAGE LICENSE FILED WITH THE RECORDER

County Recorder's office.

A marriage license issued on August 5 1888, to John J. Nonan of San Francisco aged 2 years, and thunnah Bird of this ling, Chas. Cone and George McCarthy ity, aged 31 years, has been filed in the of this city to spend two weeks with them bginning July 6.

MEADS MAY BE TURNED DOWN.

Company N Makes Arrangements Generous Citizens Contribute to Looks As if Smith is in the Lead not sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

tion a Success.

The total amount of money received

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The Committee of Arrangements contribute to the sum because the more is contributed the better will be the celebration.

Money may be sent to Theo. Gier at his stores on Fourteenth and on Washington, streets, or to the headquarters Kernedy, Lieutenant J. C. McScien, of the committee, Merchants' Exehange.

Additional subscriptions are as fol-Twenty-Five Dollars-Fred Becker,

Brooklyn Brewery, W. G. Henshaw J. B. Whittemore, Geo. S. Carr, Frank and F. S. Stratton. Twenty Dollars-Oaland Meat Con-

pany, Frank K. Mott, E. Goodall, Califernia Door Company. Pifteen Dollars-Oakland Bottling Company, Laymance Réal Estate Com-

C. Sullivan: "Stay in Your Own Back Bohemians of America, Hillhouse & Yard," Harry S. Coleman: "Nothing Riordan, John Koster, Hook Bros. & Co., Jro. F. Sheehan, W. H. Weilbye,

> Five Dollars-H. M. Sanborn, Byron Rutley, Chicago Clock Co., Fred A. Ruiley, Chicago Clock Co., Fred A. Jordam, Monarch Chithing Co., C. F. Kohlmeyer, Martin Walsh, Chas, W. Rosenberg, A. N. Wachs, Inwall & McMurry, Wna. Watkinson, Fisher's, Grotto, Wemmer & Franz, Engene Mercier, Avina Ice Co., Henry Steinbeck, B. F. Connoly, Mitchell Ciciel, Kane & Daty, Herman Windmiller, Go. A. Faulkner, Club Stables, Wishart Drug Store, Dr. S. A. Hackett, Dr. H. E. Muller, Fisher's Bakery, H. Sutliff, Onkland Co-operative Cigar Factory. Oakland Co-operative Cigar Factory, Houry Meyer, Chas, McArthur, Dr. D. D. Crowley, Dr. N. Chamberlain, Dr. M. L. Johnson.

M. L. Johnson.

Two Dollars and fifty cents d. R.
Naisbett, P. Flynn, L. Lazarus, W. W.
Tucker, Adolph H. Rott, Alameda Soda Works, A. Hyman, F. B. Voorbies,

His Action Regarding a Cannon King Electrical Works, H. Schellhaas Johnsann & Scheiding, E. P. Vander

One Dollar and tiffy cents-John White,
One Dollar-Home Furnishing Company, A. Bondreau, Fifty cents-R. J. Wilson.

## BUSINESS IN THE POLICE COURT.

Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, which was a There Were Alone One Hundred and Thirty-eight Bicycle riders' Cases.

Police Court Clerk William J. Hennessey filed his report with the City bride and groom sat beneath a golden in the Police Court during June. There ferences were made in the after-din-these 138 were for violation of bicycle of his manufacture and those of the hundred. Rev. E. A. Ross spoke in the ordinances. The total was \$772, Forlected, \$257; total collected, \$382. The the county under the act of the Legislature regulating Justice Courts is \$25; to the city will go the balance, \$257, of which latter sum \$87,25 will be placed in the police relief and pension fund.

#### STREET SWEEPING BIDS WERE ALL IRRGEULAR.

The four bids for doing the street sweeping received by the Board of Public Works, have been referred to the City Attorney, and owing to patent irregularities they will probably all be rejected. The bldders were: W. B. King, whose \$1600 check was not cortifled: John La Blane, who bid per lineal mile, 30 days, \$145; John Martin, who by mistake placed 585 in the dollar column, intending 35.85 per lineal mile for each night's sweeping; Hutchinson-Ransome Co., belineal mile \$5.98, but bid not sworn to.

#### THE MASTER BARBERS ENTER THEIR PROTEST

At the meeting of the Federated Trades last evening a delegation of master barbers, headed by Phil Journal, appoured to protest against the Sunday ciosing of tarber shops. against Sunday closing, signed by thirty five masters and lifty journeymen, was presented. The Federation took no action, but will probably favor a compro

#### YOUNG GAYLORD DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Charles M. Gaylord, a native of Nebraska, aged 11 years, died last night at his parents' home, 272 Thirteenth street, of typhold fever. The Interment will take place in Odd Fellows Cemetery, San Francisco.

#### AN INVITATION TO GO TO NAPA COUNTY.

A committee of citizens of Cypress Lawn, Napa county, have extended an invitation to J. J. Burke, Uloyd Ster-

High School.

It now looks as if Professor Meads of of the Cross Cadets will give a minstrel for the Fourth of July celebration up the High School would be turned down in his efforts to be elected to the princiralship of the High School by the earnestly requests patriotic people to Board of Education, Professor J. Fred Smith of Camobell, Santa Clara coun ty, seems to have the inside track for the position.

The Board of Education will meet next Monday evening and unless present plans fail the election will take place at that time. From present ladi-Smith will be the man. The High School Committee has been worrying over the selection of a principal ever since the resignation of Principal McChesner several weeks ago, and of all the applicants it finally narrowed down to Smith, Meads, and one or two ethers. For the last few days it has been between Smith and Meads, with the former in the lead.

Up to a few days ago Professor Meads has been confident of winning, but later developments seem to indibut later developments seem to indi-cate that he has been turned down and that Smith will be the choice of the Board, or, at least, of the High School Committee. The flourd met as a Com-mittee of the Whole in secret session last Monday evening, but nothing defi-Committee. The fourd met as a Committee of the Whole in secret session last Monday evening, but nothing definite was decided upon. From the views expressed, however, it appears s majority of the Board favor pound.

Professor Smith, was formerly conat Campbell in Santa Clara county where he has had charge of the High

# METCALF IS

Pleases the People of

Berkeley.

with the request of a citizens petition, Congressman Victor H. Metcalf has written that has been able to secure the cannon asked for. The war relic will be mounted on the claza. The Congressman's letter follows: "Gentlement-In the matter of a

captured cancon for mounting on your 2,000 people at the park tomorrow, plaza I have this day written to Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, Chief of the the doctrine of baliness or sanctification. Bureau of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., making request for the assignment of this gue to Berkeley, and will immediately, upon receipt of answer, convey to you the result. I am sincerely yours,

The people of Berkeley are pleased with Mr. Mctcalf's prompiness.

in the Police Court during June. There seventh street, states that he is graduices were wholly conducted by the were 274 cases disposed of, and of ally creating a demand for the candles young people, who numbered several | National | Confectionary Association, Interning and Dr. J. M. Beard of San feitures collected were \$125; fines col- He is engaged in the manufacture of pure candles, climinating the injurious ing addresses were made by Miss Carpro rata of this amount that goes to extracts generally found in other sweets, For this reason he is compelled to ask a higher price for his product and that has caused some of the retail dealers to fight him, but he states that the candies are becoming popular with the children of the city. "I do not retail any candy," said M: Keller today, "and I should think the retail dealers would stand by me, but they can, of course, buy impure candice cheaper and they often do so. Still my candies are becoming popular and I am gradually creating a demand, which will compel retailers to handle my goods."

#### DEATH SUMMONS JUDGE NOURSE OF FRESNO.

Judge George A. Nourse, a veteran member of the California bar was found dead upon a cot in his office in Fresno yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a native of Maine, 75 years of age and had resided in California since 1868. He was a graduate of the Harvard Law School and was considered a standard authority upon land tirles. From 1881 till 1863 he served as United States District Attorney for Minnesota. He for-merly resided on Madison street in this

#### SECRET SERVICE AGENT MOFFITT MAKES CAPTURE.

Secret Service Agent Harry M. Mof fitt of Oakland and J. Foster last night acrested Henry Vollers on a charge of counterfeiting, and the prisoner confesso that he was guilty of the crime, which was committed in Alaska. When the authorities in the north began an Investigation of the appearance of bad coins suspicion was directed toward Voilers, but he disappeared and was not see until arrested in a cigar store in San Francisco last night,

#### DR. GEORGE L. EATON MOVES TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. George L. Eaton, a young physician and formerly a member of the Board of Health of this city has decid ed to move his residence and place of business to San Francisco where he will follow the profession of a medical and surgical specialist. The change will take place on the fifteenth prox. The doctor's new office will be in a building now being finished at Powell

### Pen Picture for Women.

" I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hysteries; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice Au inflamed and



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#### LARGE CAMP MEETING HELD AT BEULAH PARK.

Owing to the large attendance at the Union Pentacostal camp meeting being held at Beulah Park, it has been decided to continue the services until the evening of July 4. It was the intention to close the meeting tomorrow evening. All of the services, however, here been well attended and it storing the strength. By the convalescent it should encampment a few days longer, as many new converts are being made.

nominations, although most of the ter meals. compers belong to the Methodist Church. There are about 300 campes at the park. Besides these there is large daily attendance of visitors from the cities about the buy. Last Sunday the attendance was more than 1,000 persons and there was not room in the tabernacle to hold them all, - It is expected that there will be nearly

The object of the meeting is to teach the doctrine of holiness or sanctification. The camp is held under the auspices of the Boulah Park Association. Rev. A. C. Bane of San Francis. co is acting as director. The Evangelist is Eev. E. A. Ross of St. Louis. Evangelist R. S. Marshel is also assisting. Rev. C. E. Irons is acting as

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ing addresses were made by Miss Carrie Davis, Miss Ruth Sorrels and Miss Amanda Goodrien.

The services for for follows:

The services for fomorrow are as follows: 9 a. m., testimonial meeting, led by Mrs. A. T. Armour: 16:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. A. Ross; 2:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. A. C. Bane; 7:39 p. m., ermon by Rev. R. S. Marshel,

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-- The First Born." Alcazar—"Sapho." Tivoli-"The Toy Maker." Central—"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Orpherm - Vaudeville Columbia--"Under Two Flags." Grand Opera House-"Fedora."

#### Picnics at Shell Mound Park-

June 30-Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society. July 4-Grand celebration and fireworks under the auspices of the San

**SATURDAY ...... JUNE 29, 1901.** 

Francisco Scottish Thistie Club.

#### SMALLPOX SCARES.

over the United States have been giving us an unnecessary scare about "smallpox." Every State in the Union has had from a hundred to several icine have been enjoying an increase present system is like trying to swim to their incomes that has been not un-In New York prominent society people have been the most notable sufferers both from the disease and from the physians' collections. from the inner (ircles of Chicag), Phil- with other cities and should not be so adelphis and St. Louis as well. The discovery of an afflicted groom in Greystone, once the home of Samuel J. Tilden, has given the health authorities something to talk about, however, DO ABOUT IT? as the friends of the alleged small-pox patient have appealed to the courts, ed on to pass upon the ability of phy-

The facts as gathered in the New York case are that many leading medical authorities consider the wide-spread epidemic to be as mild as spread epidemic to be as mild as spread for hystolians for the city, as block books be examined, and when spread epidemic to be as mild as series of taxation for the city, as block books be examined, and when spread for hystolians for the city as block books be examined, and when spread for hystolians for the city as block books be examined, and when the hundred by addressing Dr. Will be followed next week by James Brophy, formerly leading man at Morosco's, in that beautiful dyl of leaves and mosses, "Divy Crockett." The play will run atly the hundred by addressing Dr. Will.

ALCAZAR. declare that the vaccination fad has had a great deal to do with the spread of the complaint and they protest that indiscreet physicians by their mala- same in the subsequent assessments, cause the entire roll to be examined droit remarks have doubled the number of patients, through frightening people who have been in good, health when seeking consultations. They think there ought to be an end to what they term "tomfoolery," and, while not attacking the practice introduced by MORTGAGES ASSIGNED Jenner, yet they do not consider that vaccination ought to be resorted to as often as it is, and they declare that the alleged "small-pox" is not contagious, and, above all, it is not that dread disto te ages

In view of the fact that no deaths have occurred anywhere in the Unit ed States out of the many thousands of cares treated within the last few months, there seems to be considerable reason in the contention of these medical gentlemen. They are conservative people, too, and while their opponents have the municipal health EX-SOLDIER KELLY IS authorities with them everywhere, the common sense of the various communitles is uniformly with the older and dissenting practitioners. The spectacle of every State quarantining all

others and of itself being quarantined as well, is so ridiculous as, in view of the ludicrousness of the scare, to make even a grave digger laugh. Yorick. "of infinite jest," ought to have lived in these days. He would have had his subject ready made.

Los Angeles' latest bond issue has been declared invalid. It seems hard luck that after all the work that is required to induce a community to vote bonds nothing results in nine cases out of ten. Elther good bond lawyers are mighty scarce or else the laws in that regard need a thorough overhauling.

## GILES H. GRAY WOULD REVISE THE ASSESSMENT

School Director From the Fourth Ward Explains How Dalton's Figures May Be Changed and a Proper Assessment Made for the City of Oakland - Quotes

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Oakland charter, section 138, pro-

GILES H. GRAY.

IN RECORDER'S OFFICE.

HAS BEEN ORGANIZED.

ELECT UNION OFFICERS.

A special meeting and election of ofti-

eers of Oakland Union, No. 54, Upholster-ers and Carpet Mechanics of Alameda

county, will be held at Gier's Hall nex

with a membership of about thirty

BRINGS A SUIT ON

have two children.

luesday evening, "the new union has

ust received its charter and starts out

Mrs. Anna Bane has commenced soif

brough her attorneys, Chapman & Clift.

cruelty. They were married in 1831 and

divorce from P. D. Bane, alleging

GROUND OF CRUELTY.

Bugh McNeill Jr. has declared a home

strad on a piece of property on Fontain-

Charles H. McCurrie has declared a

homestead on lot 7 in the western half of block P in the lands adjacent to En-

The Oakland Cremation Association has

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cii."

EDITOR TRIBUNE-In THE TRI- | shall not be on the regular list, and BUNE of the 27th inst. appeared a he shall enter such assessment in a very timely article which all Oakland should read, and lest it has been overlooked, I repeat it her:

"In 1896 Oakland was assessed for \$45,550,970. At that time the water front was not placed on the roll, and the territorial area was a Jittle more found on sale in San Francisco every than two-thirds its present area. Since then a large territory containing several thousand inhabitants and several property which the County Assessor ace Hotel News Stand; Grand Hotel millions of taxable property has been unnexed to the city, yet in 1900 the assessment roll of the city had fallen to \$3,275,381. As a result the city finds itself with greater and growing needs and a diminished revenue. This suggests that the municipality should adopt some other method of assessing the city. At present the County Assessor also makes up the municipal roll, and in consequence virtually deerdes how much money shall be raised for municipal purposes. It is an anomalous and embarrassing situation, which is growing more and more per-

plexing. It is evident that the assessment roll will have to be enlarged or the limit of laxation extended. The latter cannot be done without amending the charter. The dollar limit was adopted under the impression that the assessment roll would keep pare with the growth of wealth, population and business, but it has not done so. Instead it has actually declined. In con- plicable to such assessments, equaliz sequence there is an increasing gap ation, levy, collection and sale for between the city's expenditures and its revenues. With a diminishing into care for more children to educate.

come it has more streets and sewers governing such assessment, equalization, levy, collection and sale for muand a greater demand for police and fire protection. "What are we going to do about it? Alameda and Berkeley suffer from no such embarrassment. They make

their own assessment, and it is noteworthy that the municipal assessment i nboth cities is much larger than the It seems that the physicians an County Assessor's. Pethaps it would revenue and taxation for State and be advisable to follow the example of county purposes. our neighbors. It is anomalous and absurd that a large municipality like Oakland should be absolutely without the power to determine how much revenue it should raise This ci, can make its own assessment as easily as other cities do, and adherence to the with a millstone that is constantly increasing in weight. Our city assessment ought to be totally separated from the State and county assessment. Under the present system the assessment for municipal purposes cannot be raised without increasing the State and county assessment. It is not so here, The time scenis ripe for a change. To put it off longer is simply to involve the city in still further

financial difficulties, YES! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO

The Auditor, who is ex-officio City Assessor, and the City Council can apand the judges of law will now be call- ply the remedy if they would. Let us examine the Oakland charter. Section 147 reads.

> Political Code; provided, that if any assessment roll, and what properly is property in the city shall not be as omitted, place it in the "subsequent sessed by the County Assessor, the assessment roll, with assessed values City Assessor shall assess and enter the Then let the Board of Equalization

provided for in the next section. "Section 149-It shall be the duty of the Assessor at any time subsequent to This would seem to be feasible and a the first Monday in July and prior to complete remedy for the neglect and the fearth Menday in August of each delinquencies of a County Assessor, year, to assess any property which

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#### AND PLACED ON RECORD.

John M. Silva has assigned to Schweer a crop mortgage for \$100 made by F. S. Borges last April. E. A. Heron and Myron T. Holcomb have assigned to Plances A. Wilcox

mortgages as follows: Mortgage of 380 riade by Tillie Campbell on property in the Latham Terrace, East Oakland, mortgage of \$150 on property in the Howe tract, executed by William A. Walker; mortgage of \$500 on property in the On Tree Farm tract, executed by John F. Gunn: mortgage of \$000 on property in the Howe tract, executed by Joseph S Ca-

#### FORGOTTEN IN DEATH.

Application will be made for the \$50 State allowance for the burial of the late Edwin Kelly the Philippine veteran who committed suicide at the Avenue House last Saturday. While Kelly and pienty of friends while he was spending his money freely in drink, his body has been lying at the Morgue since last Saturda

What a luxury Pears' soap is!

It is the cheapest and best toilet soap in all the world.

All sorts of people use it, all sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.

## THE TEACHER REPORTED TO HAVE GONE INSANE.

She Was Injured in a Runaway Accident and School Work Became 1 Physically and Mentally Impossible,

In October, 1896, one Monday morning, the Rushford school did not open and it was reported that the teacher had gone insane. The physician in attendance pronounced the trouble mervous prostration and said that school Work was mentally and physically impossible. The teacher, who is now Mrs. L. A. Guiliekson of Rushford, Minn., in separate portion of the tax list or asa recent interview published in the Slar sessment roll, under the head of Subof that place, gives the true story of sequent Assessments, and shall delivthe event. er the same, certified by him, or a true

"To begin at the beginning," she copy thereof, to the City Clerk, to he said, "when I was about seven years of by him compared with the entries on age a sudden fright brought on a dreadful condition of nervousness Therefore ample provision is made When, in 1896, I was injured in a runfor additions to the assessment roll of away accident, this, combined with my former trouble, made me so ill that I was unable to open school the follow ing Monday."

Now as to the low valuations made Was it true that you were reported by the County Assessor than can be to be insune?" asked the interviewer. corrected by the City Board of Equal-"Yes, and the members of my family Oakland charter, section 137, thought that I was becoming so. Words do not express the agony I endured with my head and eyes. The provided, the assessment of property least noise would cut through my taxable in the city for municipal purnerves like a knife. I was not and cold poses, the equalization of assessments by flashes, had piercing pains in my and collection of taxes, and the sale of temples and in the back of my head, property for unpaid taxes, and the reand a red mist was constantly before

my eyes.
"I was dizzy and faint with fearful methics relieved. I demption of property sold for taxes, shall be made and had at the same nausea. nausea, which nothing telieved. I feet could take no solid food for ten days, dy time and manuer, and with like flect, out lived on milk and lime-water. The as now or may be hereafter provided dector who examined me pronounced by law for the assessment of propthe disease nervous prostration, with a rupture of small blood vessels in my stomach. After passing a quantity of clotted blood, the nausea subsided, but erty, equalization of assessment, levy and collection of taxes and sale of property for unpaid taxes, for State I was still in bed, with neither strength

I was still in bod, with neither strength nor appetite."
"To what, then, do you owe your present good health?" was asked.
"To the good advice of a neighbor," was the prompt reply. When the doctor had treated me for nearly six weeks without helping me, Mrs. J. Webster, a Dearthy trand and county purposes, and redemption nearby friend, recommended Dr. Wil-hams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The irst few doses of the pills made me no ascipal purposes and the respective ofbetter, but I was determined to give them a fair trial and kept on taking them, with the result that I soon saw ficers of the city shall have, possess and perform the same powers and duan improvement. I had always been troubled with great pain at certain periods, but the pills entirely removed and taxation for mumeipal purposes as this and gave me a regularity that I had never before enjoyed. I continued county officers in matters concerning to use the pills for nearly three months and was perfectly cured. About two years ago I took one box of the pills for a feeling of languidness and exhaustion, caused by overwork, and was greatly benefited, and have had no oc-Casion to use them for similar troubles

conferred and imposed upon the Coun-"I have recommended Dr. Williams" Pink Pills to many people, one of whom is my sister, living at Decorah, lowa, who took them with good results lowa, who took them with good results for headaches, general debility and indigestion. I have never heard of a single case where they did not prove vides that on or before the last Monday in July the Assessor shall compicte his assessment roll and deliver beneficial and know of several persons who have taken them successfully for rheumatism." it to the City Clerk, who shall notify

since.

to the Cay Clerk, who shall notify the Council to meet as a Board of Equalization for equalizing the taxes. Political Code, section 3673, says:

"The Doard of Equalization may increase or lever the entire assessment contained therein of the property contined in said toll and make the assessment contained in read toll and make the assessment contours to the true value of such property in money."

The city clerk, who shall notify the conjugate and make the assessment contained there. The first of long and an accordance of the council property in the same remedy that restored Mrs. Gullickson's shattered the same name. For stage purposes, because of the same name. For stage purposes, the death of the same name. For stage purposes, the death of the same name. For stage purpose, the death of the same name. For stage purpose, the death of the same name. For stage purpose, the death

#### A COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB.

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#### To Be a Very Manlike and Comfortaand made to conform to the true value of the property assessed, in money. ble Affair With Sensible Dues.

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bleau avenue near Madison street, valued The object of this new club is to beome the social and literary center for college women in New York and to ofter a home and place of meeting to the final, Alameda The property is valued various alumnae clubs. It is intended the clubhouse shall be between Twenty-third and Forty-second streets and Fourth and Sixth avenues, and shall contain assembly rooms, restaurant, library and bedrooms for permanent and transient rental.

The graduates of the colleges includ ed in the Association of College Alumnae and of the Western Reserve Col lege are eligible to membership.

ben incotoprated with a capital swock of \$120,001. The directors are M. J. Schleuter, H. N. Sloper, J. E. H. Brown, R. C. Brower, W. A. Wishart, George W. The annual dues are: For resident members (within a radius of twent miels of New York city), \$10; for non resident members, \$5. No dues will be collected until the house is rented. No initiation fee will be required of those ioining the first year.

The success of this club promises a great addition to the pleasure and profit of the large body of college women whose work and homes are in and near New York city, and non-resident memers will find the club an enjoyable home during their visits to the city and especially an opportunity to come acquainted with other college

THE LIMIT.

"Have you nothing else?" inquired Mrs. Schoppen, who was looking at half Mrs. Schoppen, who was looking at nair hose for her husband. "No, ma'am," replied the cierk. "I've shown you every pair in stock." "Are you sure," she persisted, leaning over the counter, "there are none there

haven't seen?"
"Yes'm," stammered the clerk, "ex-"Yes'm," stammered the clerk, "ex-cept-er-the pair I'm wearing."—Phil-adelphia Press.

Yours truly.

CALIFORNIA MERCANTILE COM-

## SCHOOL WAS CLOSED THE PLUNGER AT DEWEY THEATRE,

Vaudeville Performance Will Be Given at the Macdonough This Evening.

That great drama, "The Plunger" is to be the attraction for next week at the Dewey. This place has made an enormous hit wherever presented and has not been seen in this city for nearly two years. It is full of sensational climaxes and emotional passages and needs a large company. Landers Stevens has added much new talent to the company to guarantee a thoroughly first-class production.

"The First Born" has proved a very strong drawing card for two weeks would have run another week, but the management wished a new bill for the week of the Fourth, THE MACDONOUGH.

A great Eastern attraction is headed this way an I comes to the Macdonough Theater for tonight only. It is none other than the celebrated Trans-Atlan-

tic Vaudeville combination with an array of talent that is sure to prove highattractive to amusement seekers. This organization includes among its leading lights, artists of national reputation

in their individual style of acts and the program to be offered here will include numbers of novel and effective creations. Musical acts, comesketches, acrobatic marvels, one will vie with the othan attraction has not been here in a

promises to be a big audience as so fine long time. During the past few seasons the great vaudeville circuits have had a prominent headliner. The Great Westin, the man with a hundred faces and his appearance with the Trans-Atlantic Company will give Oaklanders an opportunity of witnessing his marvelous performance wherein he depicts great men of the past and present. Another fine act will be that offered by the comedians, Charles and

May Morells. Their sketch entitled, "A Little of Everything" is one of the brightest offered in vaudeville. MOROSCO'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

T. Damel Frawley will begin a season of eight weeks, at Morosco's Grand Opern House Monday evening, with the orn House Monday evening, with the strongest company ever seen in San Francisco at popular prices. The organization, which is a large one, embraces the following names: Mary Van Buran, Katherine Grey. Affec Johnson, Phoca McAlbster, Christine Hin, Pearl Landers, Memette Barrett, Lillian Stafford, Lillio Brinscombe, Margaret Smith, T. Damei Frawley, E. J. Morgan, John Mason, Theodore Roberts, Harrington Revnolds, J. R. Armory, H. S. Duffield, Wallace Shaw, Frank Mathiet, Herbert Ashton, Clarence Chase, Roy Stephenson, Reginal Travers, C. J. Refley, Finner Ellsworth, The first play to be presented is 'The Only Way, Freeman Will's dramatization of Charles Dickens nove, "A Tale of Two Cities," which was played with so much success by Henry Miller's Company at the Columbia Theater last

week.

Sapho" with Florence Roberts in the title role which is delighting patrons of the Alcazar this week, will not be received Sanday night, but will continue neat week. The School for Sandal, with an excellent east, with shortly he produced.

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#### M. P.'S IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Only in Britain, Italy and Spain do M with plenty of comfort and convenience and a cheerful absence of paper reading and speechfying. The Club lines a day. This reading and speechfying. The Club lines a day. This reading the name and character of the Club which existed under that the Euwinskers still have free passes of the Club which existed under that have been as un entirely new organization.

Members to the number of 180 have been are increased in specific and specified the cigh. Three hundred are leges, nevertheless, his position is seen decreased.

#### INDIFFERENT LUCK.

First Hunter (Adirondacks) -Any luck today? | Second Hunter-No. I saw a guide but I was to the windward of him couldn't get near enough to shoot-

#### For the Citizens of Oakland to Decide.

The people of Oakland are requested o read carefully in these colum letter to the retail process of Oakland. We also ask the citizens of Oakland to write us, giving their views on the subject. We desire to be fair and open handed. If we have to fight our way through, we will do it honestly and squarely. We have already had famihes report to us that our syrups are not as good as we sold them out of the intensely unscrupulous in their nature. We have the names of some grocers such as we refer to, who have out to their customers syrup of inferfor quality and represented it to be of our manufacture when the customer has asked for our syrup. We can always prove to you whether you have been cheated or not by such a grocer if you will notify us when the syrup you get varies from the sample you have purchased from us. Next week we will publish a list of

the grocers who keep our Cream and Standard 100 syrups,

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### Ten Lost Years.

Figure it for yourself. From the age of afteen to that of forty-five a woman gives one-third of her time to the suffering incident to the sentential relations the recurring periodic func-tion. Ten years of suffering! And this condition of things is popularly accepted as nat-ural, and endured as a femi-

tion. Ten years of suffering!
And this condition of things is popularly accepted as natural, and endured as a feminine disability for which there is no help! Is there no help? There is help for every woman and for almost every woman perfect healing in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It insures regularity dries the drains. insures regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflam-mation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a temperance medicine — non-alcoholic and nonnarcotic.

marcotic.

"I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across nor room," writes Miss Isabel Miller, of New Providence, Calloway Co. Ry. "My periods accurred too often and the loss of blood very exessive. I also had spells which the doctor said were fainting fits. I did not gain strength from one monthly period to gain strength from one monthly period to snother: was very weak and nervous all the time. Was confined to my bed for three months and the doctor told me I would never be any better. I lived in this way from six-ten year-dold to twenty-three. I was at last advised by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and be fore I had taken two bottles of it I could work all day. I took in all six bottles of the "Pavorite Prescription" and about five vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I used no other medicine. I have never had a return of this trouble since."

BIRDS THAT KILL RATTLERS.

Broad Runner of Arizona a Deadly Enemy to the Snakes.

In a country where a quarter of a century ago a rattle-make was to be found under every rick and in every hillock, the reptile is capidly becoming a rarity. With his human relative, the unremitting warfare of the read run-ner and the king snake may be all the uted the extermination of the rattler. Wherever irrigation has found its way.

the rattlesnake has been driven to higher ground, and there the prespect-or and miner have slain him whenever nd wherever found. The road runner that long-legged, feathered warrior, the fighting cock of the desert, has done his part, and has done it well. done his part, and has done it well.

Much resembling, but more lightly constructed than the fighting cock, the road runner is one of the most dreaded enemies of the rattler. In fact, so great are his snake-killing proclivities that heavy penalties are provided by the territorial statutes as a protection to him from the gun of the hunter.

Annarently immune from the venom in runner attacks the largest snake with impunity, and has never been known to lose a fight. Frequently 10.20. lose a fight. Frequently, indeed, the road runner has been known to battle with and kill a pair of large tliamond rattlers, whose total weight was five times that of his own.

Not so common an enemy to the rat-tlesnake, but no less deadly, is the king snake, a large species of the but, snake family. Rarely seen in the lower countries, but often found in the Northern forests and higher moun-tains, the king snake wages constant warfare on the rattler, and when his creat lithe form coils around the 1-dy of the rattlesnake, the life of the latter is a matter of only a few seconds,

#### EDUCATION IN UNITED KINGDOM.

Sixty-two per cent of the agains in the kingdom of Great Britain and fiel, nd are able to read and write. In 19th only 22 per cent could read and write. How's This?

Sixty-two per cent of the adults in the

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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ut lived on milk and time-weter. The

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"To the good advice of a neighbor,"

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Population of Alameda County. In 1890 ...... 93.864 In 1900 .....190,197

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Densy . The First Born." Alemar "Suphor" Tiveli-s"The Toy Maker," Central "Under Tem's Cabin." Orphoton - Vau leville Columbia - Winder Two Flags." Grand Opera House "Fedora."

#### Picnics at Shell Mound Park

June 36- Postucuese Properties and Benevoient Society. July 4-Crand celebration and fireworks under the auspices of the San Francisco Scottish Thistle Club.

SATURDAY ..... JUNE 29, 1901.

#### SMALLPOX SCARES.

It seems that the physicians thousand cases and the doctors of medin New York prominent able sufferers both from the disease and there have been cases reported from the inner circles of Chicago, Philadelphic and St. Louis as well. The discovery of an afflicted groom in Greystone, once the home of Samuel J. Tilden, has given the health authorities something to talk about, however, as the friends of the alleged small-may patient have appealed to the courts, and the judges of law will now be called on to pass upon the ability of phy-

will not someone in the Council make a move in this matter.

The facts as gathered in the City, made by the County and ical authorities consider the wide-sessor of Alameda county and spread epidemic to be as mild as measles and not half so catching. They declare that the vaccination fad has sicians.

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they term "temfoolery," and, while not attacking the practice introduced by Jenner, yet they do not consider that vaccination ought to be resorted to as often as it is, and they declare that the alleged "small-pox" is not contagious, and, above all, it is not that dread disrase at all. In view of the fact that no deaths

have occurred anywhere in the Unit-

ed States out of the many thousands of cares treated within the last few months, there seems to be considerable reason in the contention of these medical gentlemen. They are conservative people, too, and while their opponents have the municipal health EX-SOLDIER KELLY ISauthorities with them everywhere, the ommon souse of the various communities is uniformly with the older and dissenting practitioners. The spectacle of every State quarantining all others and of itself being quarantined as well, is so ridiculous as, in view of the ludicrousness of the scare, to make lying at the Morgue since lost Saturday even a grave digger laugh. Yorick. "of infinite jest," ought to have lived in these days. He would have had his subject ready made.

Los Angeles' latest bond issue has

been declared invalid. It seems hard luck that after all the work that is required to induce a community to vote bonds nothing results in nine cases out of ten. Either good bond lawyers are mighty scarce or else the laws in that regard need a thorough overhauling.

## GILES H. GRAY WOULD REVISE THE ASSESSMENT

School Director From the Fourth Ward Explains How Dalton's Figures May Be Changed and a Proper Assessment Made for the City of Oakland - Quotes the Law on the Subject.

EDITOR TRIBUNE-In THE TRI- | shall not be on the regular list, and BUNE of the 27th inst. appeared a very timely article which all Oaklan I should read, and lest it has been overlooked. I repeat it her:

"In 1996 Oakiand was assessed for 95,550,970. At that time the water the territorial area was a little more than twe-thirds its present area. Since then a large territory containing sevmillions of taxable property has been annexed to the city, yet in 1900 the assessment roll of the city had fallen

needs and a diminished revenue. This suggests that the municipality should adopt some other method of assessing the city. At present the County Assessor also makes up the municipal cides how much money shall be calsed

er municipal purposes. It is an an-

hre protection. Nameda and Berkeley suffer from ne ties in all matters concerning revenue I abole cities is much larger than the county officers in matters concerning ounty Assessor's. Perhaps it would revenue and texation for State and be advisable to follow the example of county purposes. our neighbors. It is anomalous and "Second-All nowers and duties so the power to determine how much revenue it should raise. This ci ; can cil." make its own assessment as easily as other cities do, and adherence to the present system is like trying to swim with a millstone that is constantly increasing in weight. Our city assessfrom the State and county assessment, the Council to meet as a Board of Under the present system the assess- Equalization for equalizing the taxes. ment for municipal purposes cannot be raised without increasing the State and county assessment. It is not so

YES! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT 177

The Auditor, who is ex-officio Chy Assessor, and the City Council can apply the remedy if they would. Let us examine the Oakland charter. Sec-

Political Code; provided, that if any assessment roll, find what property is property in the city shall not be as- omitted, place it in the "subsequent sessed by the County Assessor, the assessment' roll, with assessed values. City Assessor shall assess and enter the Thea let the Board of Equalization

people who have been in good health the Assessor at any time subsequent to This would seem to be feasible and a the first Monday in July and prior to complete remedy for the neglect and the fourth Monday in August of each delinquencies of a County Assessor. year, to assess any property which

#### MORTGAGES ASSIGNED AND PLACED ON RECORD.

John M. Silva has assigned to A 1 Schweer a crop mortgage for \$4.0 made by F. S. Borges last April.

E. A. Heron and Myron T. Holcomb have assigned to Frances A. Wileox mortgages as follows: Mortgage of \$500 made by Tillie Compbell on property in the Latham Terrage, East Oakland mortgage of \$150 on property in the Howe tract, executed by William A. Walker; mortgage of \$500 on property in the Oak Tree Farm tract, executed by John F. Gunn: mortgage of \$500 on property in the Howe tract, executed by Joseph S. Car

## FORGOTTEN IN DEATH.

Application will be made for the 350 State allowance for the burial of the late Edwin Kelly, the Philippine veteran who committed spicide at the Avenue House last Satorday. While Kelly had plenty of friends while he was spending his money freely in drink, his body has been

## What a luxury Pears' soap is!

It is the cheapest and best toilet soap in all the world.

All sorts of people use it, all sorts of stores still it, especially druggists.

he shall enter such assessment in a separate portion of the rax list or asessment roll, under the head of Sub- of that place, gives the true story of er the same, corrined by him, or a true copy thereof, to the City Clerk, to be cont was not placed on the roll, and by him compared with the entries on lage a the assessment roll."

Therefore ample provision is made for additions to the assessment roll of real thousand inhabitants and several property which the County Assessor has neglected or overboked.

Now as to the low valuations made by the Councy Assessor than can be As a result, the city ratified by the City Board of Equalfinds itself with greater and growing iration. Cakland charter, section 127, Says:

"Except as in this armile atherwise provided, the assessment of property taxable in the city for namicipal purroll, and in consequence virtually deand collection of taxes, and the sale of properly for unpaid faxes, and the reomalous and embarrassing situation, detaption of properly sold for taxes, which is growing more and more per- shall be made and had at the same plexing. It is evident that the assess- lime and manner, and with like freet, ment roll will have to be enlarged or as now or may be heresiter provided the limit of taxation extended. The by law for the assessment of proplatter cannot be done without amount erry, equalization of assessment, keyy ing the charter. The dollar limit was adopted under the impression that the property for unpeid taxes, for State assessment roll would keep pace with property for unpaid taxes, for State the growth of wealth, population and and county purposes, and redemption nor appetite." business, but it has not done so, In. thereof; and all provisions of law apstead it has actually declined. In con- blicable to such assessments, equalizsequence there is an increasing gap ation, levy, collection and sale for between the city's expenditures and State and county purposes, are hereits revenues. With a diminishing in- by applied to and shall be the law come it has more streets and sewers governing such assessment, equalizato care for more children to educate, from levy, collection and sale for any and a greater demand for police and nicipal purposes; and the respective of-"What are we going to do about it." and perform the same powers and duficers of the city shall have, possess such embarrassment, they make their own assessment, and it is note, and fixation for municipal purposes as worthy that the municipal assessment are by law conferred or imposed apon

absurd that a large municipality like by law conferred or imposed upon Oakland should be absolutely without the floard of Supervisors are hereby conferred and imposed upon the Coun-

Oakland charter, section 138, provides that on or before the last Monday in July the Assessor shall compicte his assessment roll and deliver ment ought to be totally separated it to the City Clerk, who shall notify

Political Code, section 3673, says: "The Poard of Equalization may increase or lower the entire assessment; with other cities and should not be so roll or any assessment contained therehere. The time seems ripe for a in of the properly contained in said roll to involve the city in still further the true value of such property in money.

> The city charter seems to provide ; complete romedy for actions of the County Assessor, and the City Couneil and City Auditor can make a correet assessment for the city.

The first of July is at hand now, and

same in the subsequent assessments, cause the entire roll to be examined. To Be a Very Manlike and Comforta-"Section 148-It shall be the duty of of the property assessed, in money,

#### HOMESTEAD DECLARED IN RECORDER'S OFFICE.

CILES H. GRAY.

Fiogh McNeill Jr. has declared a homestead on a pitte of property on Fontain-blean avenue near Madison street, valued 34.5 \$3,000.

Charles H. McCurric has declared a mestcad on lot 7 to the western half of block P in the lands adjacent to Eninal, Alameda. The property is valued

#### CREMATION ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN ORGANIZED. and transient rental.

The Oakland Cremation Association has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$120,000. The directors are M. L. Schleuter, H. N. Sloper, J. E. H. Brown, R. C. Brower, W. A. Wishart, George W.

#### CARPET MECHANICS TO ELECT UNION OFFICERS. The success of this club promises a great addition to the pleasure and pro-

A special meeting and election of officers of Oakland Union, No. 54, Upholster-ers and Carpet Mechanics of Alameda county, will be held at Gier's Hall next fuesday evening. The new union has ust received its charter and starts out with a membership of about thirty,

#### **BRINGS A SUIT ON** GROUND OF CRUELTY.

Mrs. Anna Bane has commenced soit, through her attorneys, Chapman & Clift, for divorce from P. D. Bane, alleging They were merried in 1821 and cept-er-the pair I'm wearing."—Philadelphia Press. have two children.

## SCHOOL WAS CLOSED THE PLUNGER AT DEWEY THEATRE,

#### She Was Injured in a Runaway Acci-Vaudeville Performance Will Be Given at the Macdonough

This Evening.

had gene insane. The physician in atendance pronounced the frouble ner-That great drama, "The Plunger" is yous prostration and said that school to be the attraction for next week at work was mentally and physically imthe Dewey. This place has made an possible. The teacher, who is now Mrs. normens hit wherever presented and L. A. Gullickson of Rushford, Minn., in has not heen seen in this city for nearly a recent interview published in the Star two years. It is full of sensational dimaxes and emotional passages and weeds a large company. Landers Ste-"To login at the beginning," she vens has added much new talent to said, "when I was about seven years of the company to guarantee a thoroughsudden fright brought en a dreadful condition of norvousness

directoriass production. "The First Born" has proved a very droug drawing cost for two weeks would have run another week. but the menagement wished a new bill for the week of the Fourth. THE MACDONOUGH.

"Was it true that you were reported A great electric attraction is headed this way and comes to the Macdenough Thester for tonight only. It is none other than the celebrated Trans-Atlantic Vandoville combination with an erduced with my head and eyes. The ray of tablet that is sure to prove highby annerity to amost ment seekers, herves like a knife. I was hot and cold This occurrization includes among its by fashes, had piercing pains in my leading lights, artists of national rentenroles and in the back of my head. mation in their individual style of ects and the program to be offered here

will include numbers of poyel and ef-

dansea, which nothing referred. I fee could take no solid food for ten days, dy I feetive creations. Musical acts, comesketches, actobatic marvels, lama. vi. with the othervous prostration, with promises to be a big audience as so fine an attraction has not been here in a somach. After passing a quantity of dotted blood, the nausea subsided, but was still in hed, with neither strength of long time. During the past few seasens the great vandeville circuits have had a prominent headliner. The Great Westin, the man with a hundred faces and his appearance with the Trans-Atlantic Company will give Oaklanders an opportunity of witnessing his marvelous performance wherein he de picts great men of the past and presnearby friend, recommended Dr. Wil-liams Pink Fills for Pale People. The first few does of the pills made me no

Another fine act will be that offered by the comedians, Charles and Morells. Their switch entitled,

nector, but I was determined to give them a fair trial and kept on taking them, with the result that I seen saw an improvement. I had always been to-third with great pain at certain periods, but the pills entirely removed this and gave me a regularity that I had never before enjayed. I continued by use the pills for nearly three months and was perfectly cured. About two years ago I took one box of the pills years ago I took one box of the phis-for a feeling of languidness and ex-haustion, caused by overwork, and was greatly benefited, and have had no oc-cusion to use them for similar troubles I have recommended br. Williams J

"I have recommended by Williams"! Fink Pills to many people, one of whom is my sister, living at Decorah, lowa, who took them with good results for headaches, general debility and indigestion. I have never heard of a single case where they did not prove beneficial and know of several persons who have taken them successfulls for who have taken them successfully for

who have taken them successfully for rheumatism."

To make Mrs. Cullickson's remarkable story more convincing to those who have no personal knowledge of her high character and responsibility, the reperter asked her to make affidavit to the above facts, which she did on March 30, 1901, before G. W. Rockwell, nonery public, at Rushford.

The Babes in the Wood," which the Two Lambour of the same name. For stage purposes, the asked of the same name. For stage purposes, the same under disease but, as is shown above, it has frequently been cured by the same remedy that restored Mrs. Gullickson's shattered thereos. This is because Dr. Williams Pink Pilis for Pale Poople are not like to ther medicines. They act directly on the blood and nerves. This makes them invaluable in such diseases as locoming the first state.

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Week.

'Sapho' with Florence Roberts in the title role which is delighting patrons of the Alcazar this week, will not be removed Simdar, night, but will contain in at week. The School for Senedal, with an excellent cast, will shortly be produced.

WEST Extractar, voices to Pragets, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, WalDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding is the blood and much mixed the production of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pfils are the best.

## M. P.'S IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

to be a manly and practical offair, with plenty of comfort and conveni-Only in Britain, Italy and Spain do M. ence and a cheerful absence of paper. In Fort gai the case is circuis. Until reading and speechifying. The Club lost formation of the Club, taking the name and character of the Club which existed under that the club which existed under that the makes at wage of not more name, but being established otherwise than 18 shillings a peace a day. As compared with his colleagues in other countries, then, we find that the first him members to the number of 180 have formed the club. Three hundred are frequenced to care and the club are formed to come in policy to more in policy in morards. ence and a cheerful absence of paper joined the club. Three hundred are i none in polict of importance. - Longi required to carry out the plans of the

#### INDIFFERENT LUCK.

Express.

First Hunter (Adirondacks)-Any luck today? | Second Hunter-No. I saw a guide, but I was to the windward of him, so I couldn't get near enough to shoot,—

#### For the Citizens of Oakland to Decide,

The people of Oakland are requested to read carefully in these columns our letter to the retail grocers of Cakland. members (within a radius of twenty miels of New York city), \$16; for non-We also ask the citizens of Oakland to write us, giving their views on the aubject. We desire to be fair and open resident members, \$5. No dues will be handed. If we have to fight our way through, we will do it honestly and collected until the house is rented. No initiation fee will be required of those squarely. We have already had fami-lies report to us that our syrups are not as good as we sold them out of the tank wagon, and upon investigation we find that there are some grocers who stoop to methods which are low and the most satisfactory results. The most intensely unscrupulous in their nature. If the most satisfactory results. The most intensely unscrupulous in their nature. All work guaranteed. Examinations We have the names of some grocers All work guarants such as we refer to, who have dealt free of charge. Crow out to their customers syrup of infer- and teeth on plates. has asked for our syrup. We can al-ways prove to you whether you have "Have you nothing else?" inquired Mrs. Schoppen, who was looking at half hose for her husband. "No, ma'am." replied the clerk. "I've been cheated or not by such a grocer if you will notify us when the syrup you get varies from the sample you have purchased from us.

Next week we will publish a list of

shown you every pair in stock."
"Are you sure," she persisted, leaning over the counter, "there are none there I haven't seen?" the grocers who keep our Cream and Standard 100 syrups. Yours truly, "Yes'm," stammered the clerk, "ex-

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### Ten Lost Years.

Figure it for yourself. From the age of afteen to that of forty-five a woman gives one-third of her time to the suffering incident to the recurring periodic function. Ten years of suffering! And this condition of things is popularly accepted as nat-ural, and endured as a femiwhich nine disability for which there is no help! Is there uo help? There is help for every

no help? There is neip for every woman and for almost every woman perfect healing in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It insures regularity, dries the drains insures regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures fe male weakness. medicine - non-alcoholic and non

"I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across my room," writes Miss Isabel Miller, di New Providence, Calloway Co. Ky "My periods occurred too often and the homorrhage would be prolonged and the homorrhage would be prolonged and the loss of blood very excessive. I also had spells which the doctor said were fainting fits. I did not gain strength from one monthly period to another; was very weak and nervous all the time. Was confined to my bed for three months and the doctor fold me! would never be my better. I lived in this way from sixteen years old to twenty-three. I was at last advised by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and before I had taken I wo bottles of it I could work all day. I took in all six bottles of the "Pavorite Prescription" and about five vials of Dr. Pierce's Tellets. I used no other medicine. I have never had a return of this trouble since." "I was so weak I did not have breath t

#### BIRDS THAT KILL RATTLERS.

Broad Runner of Arizona a Deadly Enemy to the Snakes.

a counity where a quarter of a in a country where a quarter of a century ago a rattlespace was to be found under every rock and in every hillock, the reptile is rapidly becoming a rarity. With his human relative, the Apacke, the rattle is disappearing from Atizona, and is now found only in the most isolated districts.

To the advance of civilization and the incomitive was to solate of the rest was to so.

unresulting warfare of the read rem-ner and the king sanke may be adulted utel the extermination of the pattler. Wherever irrigation has found its way.

fered by the comedians, Charles and May Morells, Their so teh entitled, May Morells, Their so teh entitled, A Little of Everything is one of the brightest offered in vaudeville, Motoscoss Grand Ottella House, and wherever found, The tood runner, and wherever found, The tood runner, that long-legged, feathered warrier, or close Alenday twening, with the strongest company ever seen in San Francisco at popular prices. The organization, which is a large one, embraces are tollowing names: Mary Van Boya, Katherine Grey, Alio, Johnson, Phoris Minnette Barr II, Lillian Stafford, Labb, Markine Grey, Alio, Johnson, Phoris Minnette Barr II, Lillian Stafford, Labb, Francisconae, Marganet Smith, T. Doniel, Frawley, E. J. Morgan, John Mason, Theodore Roberts, Harrington Revnedde, J. R. Arrany, H. S. Puffield, Waffaes Shaw, Frank Mathieu, Herthert Astion, Clarence Chase, Poy Stepherson, Registral Travers, P. J. Reiley, Elmer Ells, "The Only Way," Freeman Will's dramitization of Charles Dickens avoid, "A part of large diamond to him from the gun of the hunter, apparently income ratacks the largest snake with impunity, and has never been known to battle with so mach success by Henry Millor's Company at the Colombia Theater Last Essake, but no less deadly, is the king snake, a large species of the tor. 

Mores that of his own.

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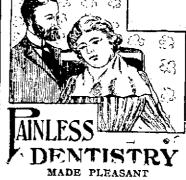
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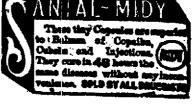
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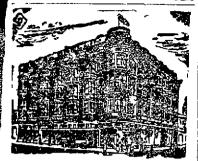
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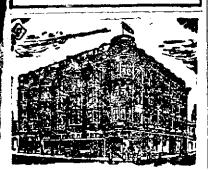
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Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles McCleverty deceased, and for the issuance to Mary C. McCleverty of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court and that Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1901, at 16 o'clock A. M. of saui day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of sale petition and proving suld will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 19, 1901.

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FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

1901. in accordance with Sec. 3,629, Political

OFFICE OF THE

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HENRY P. DALTON,

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Oakland, February 23, 1961.

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Board of Supervisors, Monday, June

The Board of Supervisors met at 9 belock A. A.
The roll was called and all members were found to be present. READING OF MINUTES.
The minutes of the last meeting were ten and approved without afternation.
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Whole. REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

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The recommendation of the Jailor being favorable. Supervisor Rowe, nowed that the same be granted.

Seconded by Supervisor Horner and carried by the Johnwing vote.

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Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5. Noes—None
EIGHTH HOUR LAW IN CONSTRUCTING THE CONCRETE CULVERT ACROSS THE SAN LEANDRO
UREEK AU SAN LEANDRO.
The District Attorney reported that the contrain in the above matter contained the Right Hour Act and that any infringement should be reported by the Superintendent who represents the County, Supervisor Talcott stated that the matter should not be refere up by the Eograf at this time. Supervisor Church as Chairman of the Committee, marked that the Board at this time. Supervisor Church as Chairman of the Committee, marked that the Board act on the Eigenteethe Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Church, Horner, Rowe and Chairman Mitcheli—4.
Nows—Supervisor Tangut—4.
James Lane addictsed the Poored in regard to some paraonal matters and the Same was reterred to Supervisor Church with power.

BRIDGE ACROSS THE ARROYO

MOCHO CAREN BETWEEN PLEAS-ANTON AND LIVERMORE. The time for opening bids in the above motion leaving arrived. Supervisor Church moved that all bids presented after II o'clock A. M. be rejected Sectioned by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors—Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell- is.

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Theretport the following resolution was immediated by Sunevisor Horner:

Same referred to Supervisor Boreer With power.

From W. C. Raiston et al., regarding in disgrateful actions and Success energy in the full action in the performance of said contract, raid werk to be completed within full rely days from date of approximation of fund."

Supervisor Taicon hooved that same be received and panetic er file and that More as the time for hearing.

The Clerk was directed to notify the full of the research and testify.

The Clerk was directed to notify the parties on both sides and instructed to be researched to be referred to the subsection of the unsuccessful biblides be returned to them. So created.

The following vote:

Ayes — Supervisor: Church Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairfian Mitchell—5.

Noes—None.

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Oakland, Cala., Apr. 10th. 1901.

To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Alomeda County, Cala.:

"Centlemen:

"Whereus, it appears from a certificate of May 27th. 83S, Eanch W. 15th made from the United States Land Office that on Mr. 27th. 83S, Eanch W. 15th made by the Clerk:

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The Board of Church moved that Pule 7 is supervisor. Howe and the cast by read.

Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church Home as a signe of Endiwing the following total as a signe of the following claims were read by the Clerk:

The District Atterney, to whom the above matter was referred, reported that the desk be read.

Seconded and that certain claims on the desk be read.

Seconded by Supervisor Rowe and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Church moved that Pule 7 is the fossion of the following vote:

Ayes—None.

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Necs—None.

The Honorable that Chairman Mitchell—3. Necs—None.

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\$3.20; W. R. Samoun, Cu, San Feandro, Gas & L. Co, \$12; S. Schletter & Ca., \$1, cours, \$2, Elast Schwere, \$15.1; F. Sentam & Co., \$22; J. Schletter, \$2.1; C. V. Shoemaker, \$60; \$1, 20; S. Schletter, \$2.1; C. V. Shoemaker, \$60; \$1, 20; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$155; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$156; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$156; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$150; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$10; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$10; A. Shorstein, \$10; J. Chendrek, \$10;

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Vallecito District Road Fund—Bank of Fleasanton, assigner of A. Cardon, 86; Maurice Geary, 317; J. B. Lanstroe, trustee, assigner of Caia. Fettery & Terra Cotta Cu., 83-5; same, trustee, assigner of Thomas Leach, 82; Mashington District Road Fund—Jas. H. Hudson, 2; J. Mondy, 3; Senervisor, Talcott, moved that the claims be paid as c. of.
Seconded by Supervisor Church and carried by the rollowing vote:

'Ayes — Supervisors Church, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Charman Mitchell—5.

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A petition signed by Frank A. Prart et al. in the \$Pove matter was presented and on motion of Supervisor Taicott the same was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Chairman Mitchell moved that a recess taken until Therday, June Erth, Isd, 49 o'clock A. M. So ordered.

JOHN MITCHFLI.

Attest: Frank C. Jordan, Clerk. By Frank H. Mason, Deputy Cherk,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1901

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# Notes to the

have been something of an elopement. around, but there is a push for every

If men got merely what they earned there would be plenly left to go around. The Sunday skiff continues to vie with tuberculosis in the mortality sta-

It seems to be Manager Tebean's policy to say? some of his victories for the finish of the season,

As between Mr. Hanna and Mr. Hill. able to do better in 1904.

Personal mention: Mr. and Mrs Husky Chigger have arrived in Kan sas City to spend the summer. Major Blake L. Woodson has a way

of tugging at his ropes after first making sure that the ropes are scoure. Senator Pairbanks should have known

better than to take his Presidential ages intricately arranged. boom into Kansas when it was teeth-Five negroes were legally hanged in Georgia Friday, but undoubtedly Judge

Lynch will see to it that it doesn't happen again. Spain's proposed "naval reorganiza-

tion" recalls that one Admiral Camara had a fleet that once got as far as Suez nois history the Inter Ocean has learnand turned back.

Why not let them test Harveyized armor at the Brooklyn pavy yard? litigation is that when a bull-pup is

rushing out to make the acquaintance of another dog don't interrupt him.

of dubs on the stage is that it is still ning down the gang. easier, in spite of all our boasted culture, to raise a laugh than to raise

The Chicago man who gave his daughter a check for \$5,000 instead of a graduation bouquet probably had not the price of a bunch of American Beau-

The fact that J. Pierpont Morgan is

Mrs. Walsh's Souvenirs

# THE PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIES.

The 'Frisco-Memphis affair seems to their headquarters in the country that There are not enough pulls to go bago counties, changing their base of railway by which they disposed of their

Interest in the "Pirates of the Praithe Hon, Wharton Barker ought to be finding of their old rendezvous in a recently came across an opening in the ground that led to underground pass-

the property stolen over half a cen- federates stood in awc of the prowess tury ago, and which had been identified by venerable residents who were tray them, as they knew their lives vivors of this exciting period of IIII-New York Anarchists are to shoot at finding of the robbers' cave or booty, wooden dummies at a Sunday picnic, there is a story of criminal adventure. the parallel of which is not to be found in the criminal annals of any civilized country. Some years ago a big tree in the grove at Plum thicket blew down, and in clearing away the wreck workmen discovered a number of sad-Loubet of France a few days ago, but, dies that undoubtedly had been used the incident attracted little or no at- by the bandits. J. M. Grimes, one of tention. So much for not being a czar, the present residents, remembers dis- which he knew the outlaws had taken, and while his previous life had been and Thomas Aikens, had taken fright One reason why there is such a lot tinetly how his father figured in run

rates of the Prairie," was one of the first settlers in the Rock River valley. He came from Ohlo in 1830, at the expiration of a penitentiary sentence for counterfeiting, and made his home in threatened with dyspepsia might be accountry to the other, from Texas up and given ninety-six lashes. He Washington grove, where 500 indig- and it was also hugely instrumental to conted as another argument against a giant of a num and had two sons. through the Indian Territory, Arkan- confessed that he had aided in stealing nant citizens were assembled. Here making Judge Ford Governor of the

pondent and writer of books.

the scar on his forehead was received

at Anticiam. This he has since denied.

His war experiences, however, were but

incidents in a life of peril and strange

"Ross Raymond" is an American.

His real name is Frank H. Powers. He

was the son of James and Eliza Powers

(deceased), born in Beaver, Pa., in 1850.

When "Raymond" was about 5 years

old his father died, and his mother,

with "Ross" and his elder brother,

James Powers, moved to Poland, Ohio,

where she married Barnabas F. Lee, a

widower. He was a prominent, public-

spirited citizen, and had just founded

the Poland seminary, where President

It was also at this school, established

and fostered by his stepfather, that

young Raymond received his instruc-

tion and became a classmate of Mr.

f an old and honored family, was a

man of great energy and probity of

character, a pillar in the Presbyterian

Church, and a strict disciplinarian.

Raymond says he was severe and cruel

and he resented his mèrciless punishment for thoughtless bovish offenses

As a stepson, he naturally chafed under

the restraints and penalties and became rebellious and wayward, which;

HANDSOME AND YOUNG.

unchecked, meant ruin.

McKinley and others now eminent.

McKinley was educated.

adventure.

monsters in stature, like their fa-1Pittsburg, through Indiana, Ohio, Illi-|for Indiana, tale ever printed in dime novel, more ther. For many years it was suppos- nois, and lowa, to the Missouri, as far thrilling than the adventures of any ed that Driscoll was an honest farmer, and there was great chagrin among his neighbors when his true character was disclosed. Driscoll, soon after he had become settled in his new home, oroutlaws who from 1830 until 1845 kept ganized a band of outlaws, most of Next to Driscoll the main members of Samuel Aikens and his three sons. operations from time to time, and Richard, Charles and Thomas, William brough the membership of some K. Bridge and Norton K. Boyce. Before long the owners of horses and valmers, maintained a sort of underground (uable live stock began to complain of I mysterious losses. The stock would rie" has been revived by the alleged guards were found murdered in the and taken to St. Louis to be sold. Recrately to prevent any clew to the the band, who figured out the percent-

While the men named were the leaders and planners in the raids, they ers, in eleming up a grove known as had about seventy confederates, who Plum thicket, on the Hemenway farm, shared in the spoils, but whose principal duty was to provide shelter for the stolen stock, harber the thieves when In these subterranear chambers it [as to the movements of officers, likely was said was found considerable of places for raids, etc. All of these conof their leaders and were afraid to be-

> phus Bliss, Charles West, and Corydor Dewey. Ostensibly they were innocent residents of Inlet Grove, in what is was a justice of the peace, and West Bliss, in the meantime, conducted a bogus com. All these assertions are charged with assisting in the theft of in. Under the sharp questioning of were finally run down and arrested.

as there was valuable booty enough to attract them. Sometimes their raids took the form of daytime forays by trains or defenseless hamlets; at others they would work in pairs, stealing them being farmers who lived in the safe from them, and it was almost imbell at their head as captain and with Pierce, to the Ohio penitentiary on a this band were John Brodic and his where they lived. As an illustration of by that time been pretty well settled who had been released, was told that the additional fact that Charles Oliver, outlaw band. The regulators held a another member of the band, was a conference with the Driscolls, told candidate for Justice of the Peace in them what had been ascertained about Rockford, in 1837, and was beaten by their characters, and ordered them to only a few votes. All were men of leave the State within twenty days on wealth and influence. They had the pain of death. Instead of doing this be spirited away and no trace left. In means and the nerve to pass the stolen the bandits appointed David and Taya short time it got so bad that stables property along from one to another, for Driscoli (a relative) to kill Captain had to be guarded at night by armed until it was finally loaded on boats at men, and in a number of cases these some convenient point on the Missaurt morning, the killings being done delib- turns were made to a trusted agent of to the work done by the various mem-

#### FIRST WORK OF VIGILANTES.

Up to 1841 no determined effort was area of the raided territory. These fifteen men entered into a solemn comnow Lee county. Bliss kept an inn mad an area of the outlaws, EXECUTION OF THE DRISCOLLS. known as the "Log Tavern," Dewey their numbers rapidly increased until derers evidence in the shape of horse-West for service, and the latter would complicity in the robberies. After the to in court by West, who turned lived near Rockford. Daggett was old man confessed to being the leader State's evidence when his partners sentenced to receive 500 lashes, but the of the outlaws and gave the details of The "Pirates of the Prairie" did not that he would leave the State. I'mo a long life of depravity. A rope was ed." confine their operations to Illinois, nights later, Daggett being still at his field about his neck, and in comThey plundered from one end of the home, he was taken out at night pany with his son he was taken to good people of Dimois corrage to praCountry to the other, from Texas up and given ninety-six lashes. He Washington grove, where 500 indigs cook with their war against the bandits.

MURDER OF CAPT. CAMPBELL, | consisted of 111 members of the regu-

ing for a pitched battle with the regulators. The latter, hearing of the resistance that was to be offered, put a he had murdered six mon, and his fahorses or robbing stores. Nobody was sturdy Scotchman named John Camp- ther told how he had sent his own sen, a company of nearly 200 men marched to the home of the Driscolls, it having both men were shot. Pierce Driscoll, West and Dewey to offices of trust, and that they were the real heads of the he might take the bodies and bury

minent member of the committee. On the night of June 25, 1841, Chaney

was aroused by the barking of his dogs age and divided the money according and started out to investigate, but later the Star office was wrecked by saved his life by changing his mind, Some days later lifetry, the little daughter of William Bridge, told how Chaney's murder had been planned at nuthorities that led to the arrest of ber father's home. Two days later, Charles Officer, William McDowell, Satmade to rid the country of the desper-adoes. The offenders laughed at any attempt to bring them to justice. Sev- lor Driscoll killed Campbell. This rested at various times, but bail was louse the spirit of revenge among the Island was murdered, and this added always forthcoming, and on trial they honest people of the district. The news invariably had stout alibis. By April, of the killing spread like a prairie fire 1841, the conditions had become so had and on Monday, June 28, when the futhat the decent people of Northern Illi neral of Campbell was held, scouts nois formed a vigilance committee, the were sent out in all directions to arouse nucleus of which was a band of fifteen the farmers to action. In the meanresolute men who represented a large time old John Driscoll had been arrest-

several hundred were enrolled, each shoe tracks was found implicating the was constable. With this kind of an man swearing to lose his life, if nec-Driscolls, and later William and Plerce ing official statement made by Judge organization, the bandits were quite essary, in running down the band. The Driscoll were also arrested. While this Ford at the trial of Norton B, Joyce for out before Dewey he would hand it to ping John Hurl, a farmer, suspected of was being done the other members of counterfe'ting at the March term of the the gang, including David and Taylor travel in an opposite direction to that scourging Hurl joined the committee, Driscoll, William Bridge and Richard bad, he became an earnest regulator, and fled, On Tuesday morning the regcounterfeiting Ben at his inn, and Their next victim was a Baptist ulators met and took John and William made a good profit in disposing of his preacher named Daggett, who was Driscoll from the custody of the sher-

In the meantime the bandits were lators. After the evidence was heard concentrating their forces and prepar- the Driscolls were found guilty and sentenced to death, a respite of one hour being granted. During this interval William Driscoll confessed that

#### FINAL ROUT OF PARIS.

This was the beginning of the end, but the country was held in terror for some time longer. Editor Knappen of the the Driscolls and printed a communication saying the evidence against them had been terribly distorted. This inflammed the regulators, and a few uights mob, Robberies and murders continued dit associates, gave information to the ton, alias Fox, Bridge, Davis, Thomas Alken, Baker and a bold thief month later, fuel to the excitement. Jason Marsh Rockford found in the Michigan who corroborated all West had told about the operations of the gang, and on their trial Oliver, McDowell and Bridge were convicted and sent to the penitentiary at Alton, Ill. This and the hanging of three other members of the band—John ed and taken to the jail at Oregon City. and Aaron Long and Granville Youngvirtually broke up the organization.

the residents of Northern Illinois for the Circuit Court in March, 1841, is of inter

matters of record, having been sworn four horses from Farmer Fish, who Obed Lindsay and Phineas Chaney the tree shall be their gallows; and if the injury is done while I am on the bonel sentence was suspended on condition of the outlaws and gave the details of follow them until they are exterminate

# @rown for Dead Queen.

How strange, after all, is truth! The old proverb has been made emphatic igain and again by pages from history, and the ghastly tale of Incz de Castro and her crowning is not the least re-

Pedro of Portugal, who fell in love with ter rare beauty and secretly made her

Great joy was theirs, but when the king had news of their marriage he grew exceedingly angry. Nor did time Soften his rage, for he feared that his older grandchildren might be thrust from the throne by those of Inez de Castro.

But nothing disturbed the love of the young couple until one dark day when Don Pedro came home from the hunt he found his wife a bleeding corpseslain by the creatures of Alphonso, the king.

Bitter was the prince's pain and herce in his anger against his father, but the queen mother and the bishop of Braga, kept him from doing violence. A few years later Alphonso died and Pedro grasped the scepter.

Then did his wratic burst out anew, and he caught two of his wife's assassins and, after they received fearful torture, their living hearts were torn from them, their bodies burned, their ashes scattered to the winds.

Then did King Pedro take from the tomb the body of Inez and he placed it on a magnificent throne. With a crown which the "Pirates of the Prairie" held on her grinning skull and a scepter in her bony hand she sat in royal robes to receive the homage of a queen. All the dignitaries of the kingdom came in greatest state to kiss the hem of her gorgeous robe, and she was honored as

After that she was borne by twenty black mules to Alcobaca, sixty miles iway, and the whole court followed in

At last she was laid to rest, and a superb monument was set up to mark the tomb of the Queen lnez, consort of Pedro, the Just.

#### TANDEM HABIT. :

"Why do Mr. Paintbrush and his wife promenade in single file?" "They used to ride a fandem, and they can't get over the tandem habit,"-

Woman Who Voted

#### Three Hundred Times.

New Orleans-Miss Kate M. Gordon special election was held in New Or-leans to levy a tax for improved sew-erage. New Orleans was almost the only city of its size without under-ground sewers. Up to that time every effort to levy a special tax for sivers had falled. When the woman taxpay-ers were given a vote they troke great and rained, when the woman taxpayers were given a vote they took a great interest in the question, held many public and parlier tacetings and cast a large vote. The election went in favor of better sanitation, and all the New Orleans papers declared that the women did it." Miss Cordon was president of the Women's Sower-

was president of the Wemen's Sowerage and Drainage league of New Orleans. She collected proxies from 30
women taxpayers who wanted letter
sewers but were timid about going to
the polls, and she went election day in
driving about and vecting over and over
again in all parts of the city, as every
proxy vote had to be cust in the precinct where the person giving the
proxy lived. The Business Men's Association of New Orleans gave Miss
Gordan a wedal for her exertions, and
her includence in this unprecedented
amount of viting—a real suffrace
spree—has had no perceptible effect in
impairing the ladylike grace and respree—has had  $n_{\rm P}$  perceptible effect in impairing the ladylike grace and repose of her manner.

# Sent to the M'Kinley's. Farly Chapters in a Swindler's Boyhood

which were ordered by Mrs. Thomas Walsh, wife of the Colorado millionaire, to be presented to the President and Mrs. McKinley and the ladies of the Cabinet them by Mr. and Mrs Walsh at Colorado Springs, have reached the White House. They are all exquisite works of att and were designed especially and made for the purpose.

The President's favor is a large book of steel engravings of all the interesting Sussex or Kent; educated at one of the places through which the party would have passed but for the interruption caused by Mrs. McKinley's illness. The binding is of heavy Russia leather, and has superbly wrought chaps and corner pieces of gold, while a heavy gold plate graces the center of the cover, engraved with the President's name and the date of the breakfast.

The souvenir for Mrs. McKinley is a solid gold card case of rare workman ship, her initials engraved upon one side and a Rocky mountain scene upon the Calculta. Parenthetically he some-Card cases were also the tovers for the ladies of the Cablect, less ornamental and rich than that for Mrs. Mc-Rinley, but each a small master-lece.

While Mrs. Walsh deplored the interregation of her cherished plans, site still more regretted the cause for it, and since receiving the news of Mrs. McKinley's illness and the cancellation of the ensurement has sent a telegram of biggiry each day. Or Satarday, Mrs. McKinley's lirthday, she sent, through the medium of Miss Wilson, a basket of the rarest wide orchids as a token of regard and remembrance.—From a Washington Letter.

#### How a Bootblack

### Made His Start.

Twenty years ago Charles Winter Wood, colored, was a friendless, uned-ucated boot-black in Chicago, being then about 10 years old. One day a lawyer in the Unity building offered him a dollar to learn and recite the ghost scene from "Hamlet," and his rendering of the scene was so spirited that it roused the interest of Prof. Lyman, a leacher of elocution, who not only employed the negro as an office boy, but gave him lessons in oratory. For a time Wood had theatreial aspirations, and he even went so far as to organize a company of negro tragedians, giving a number of performances that were surprisingly successful. But Wood was fortunate in gaining the patronage of a wealthy manu facturer, who sent him to college at Beloit. There he remained eight years winning many honors and graduating distinction. In the intercollege fate contest at Galesburg he rook the second honor, barely missing the first. Leaving Beloit, he entered the Chicago Theological seminary, and was gradu-ated titee years later. In 1898 he was made the pastor of a church at Warren Ill., but was speedily called to the head of the English department at Tus-

kegee, a place he now holds,-From the

For a quarter of a century news- a way that amazed older pupils. His he received the training that made him vice and he has stood the scrutiny and handsome young man in the Hungarian papers and secret service agents here acknowledged ability and instant com- a successful speaker before juries, in criticism of navy officers in his visits or chestra blowing industriously on a mystery of Ross Raymond's nativity licking disposition, his audacious, darand early career. ing qualities, made him a leader of the He has declared himself of English wilder boys of the village, and he beparentage, the son of a British officer, came a sore problem to the exacting

born near the sea in a southern county, Raymond's mother was an ideal woman-intellectual, famous for wit, in the navy, famous English Latin schools; then a 'middy" in the royal navy, followed beauty, sweetness of temper, charm of speech and gracious, fascinating manby promotion and long and henorable service, and finally resignation and farewell, leaving his ship at San Fran-

Raymond's stepfather, was one of the cisco to become a newspaper corresrising institutions of Onio, and be-Such was the romance of his life as cause of its superior educational adhe fold it in the heyday of his journalvantages the McKinley family moved istic career in New York, Faris and from the neighboring village of Niles, Mr. McKiniev's birthplace, to Poland and here the future President of the times referred to the service he rendered in our Civil War, after leaving United States was educated. the English navy, adding softly that Raymond was seven years younger

than McKinley, the manly young student, with smiles for every one, yet always dignified, a hard worker, who was at his books by candle light before laybreak and again at night, pursuing his studies long after bed time.

Raymond says that he outranked young McKinley in Latin and could hold his own with him in debate. The younger boys, led by Raymond, were inclined to be mischievous, and they xpressed their views freely, said that McKinley was much too dignified and aspiring for a student of a country President of the United States,

When the Civil War came McKinley and nearly all the men students went to the front. Out of one class every man enlisted. Raymond was about 10 old when McKinley and his classmates marched away with flags Rarnabas Lee, Raymond's stepfather, flying and drums beating, leaving the academy so empty that it had to be closed for want of patronage.

#### M'KINLEY'S REURN.

ngress and in national campaigns. Raymond was now old enough to

erve his country, and, having become somewhat demoralized under his stenfathers exasperating rule, he secured

In those days the naval apprentice The Poland seminary, founded by the navy. After serving the required lieutenant commanders, among them [ent. V. L. Cottman, assistant in the bureau In 1875 he was with the Baltimore who lost his life waile trying to save his men in the hold of the Petrel.

times called him "Mr. Pomposity," but because of his generally demorallittle dreaming that he was to become | ized condition, growing out of his freof fifty-three members.

#### A NEWSPAPER WRITER.

In 1874 he became a newspaper writ- by the Times. er. . Raymond says that he entered the English navy through the influence of that paper was thus related by a cor-On McKinley's return from the war, his uncle, who was an Englishman and respondent of a New York daily: on Mckinley's return from the war, with the survivors of his fellow townsmen, the academy was reopened and a law school established in ronnection with it, and again Raymond found himself a classmate with Mckinley, a self a classmate with Mckinley, a from day to day in the schoolroom.

Raymond was now 16 and took active part in the debates, which were a the remains of the illustrious phllan.

THE ASTOR WEDDING.

In the Behring straits Russia and America shake hands. Big Diomede stand side by side, the former Russia's outpost, the other our own. A Bittle strip of narrow sea lies between the two, and so clear is the air on a fair day that it seems as from the schoolroom.

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there was a demand for apprentices in casional correspondent for San Fran- the horn (which, by the way, was a cisco papers, the Argonaut and others, dummy and did not discourse music.) period and passing competitive exam-land he was soon a full fledged newsmation he was one of the few appren- paper man in the office of the Chicago betray me. "I'll explain later." On the tices admitted to the naval academy. Times. A little later, when Melville following day the musician, who was He entered on June 22, 1868, under his E. Stone established the Evening News Ross Raymond, thus explained: proper name (Frank H. Fowers). He in that city, the first penny evening You, see, I had to describe that banwas in the fourth class of fifty-three daily in the West, Raymond joined the quet. It was an Astor auffir, you members, and in the annual examina- staff of three or four men, as he states know, and we were bound to get it; so tions, held in 1869, he passed number elsewhere, and continued in the service I arranged with the orchestra manager twelve and entered the third class, of the journal in various capacities as and was doing my best in Mondels-Many of his classmates have become local writer and traveling correspond- sohn's 'Spring Song' when I saw you

of navigation at Washington; John C. American, and attracted attention by ding breakfast was the talk of the Fremont of the torpedo boat Porter, his brilliant work, especially his ne- town. The orchestra episode reached who made fame during the Spanish war count of a great accident at Point of New York and soon Raymond was sent and is now on sea duty in the Philip- Rocks. Compliments were showered for and installed among the veterans of pines, and Jesse M. Roper, the hero on him for his graphic word picture of a great New York daily. He made the disaster, until by chance one day large bills and cut a wide swath with a General Agnus, the editor, learned that rapid, easy-going pen that could report Raymond was not court-martialed, Raymond had written his story entire-, a sermon or a political convention at but he resigned on November 4, 1869, ly from his imagination, and was not the speed of a column an hour of druacademy. Raymond says they some not because of any special escapade, at the scene of the accident. This an- matic English, full of color. gered General Agnus, and he failed to agree with Raymond that he should be H. Powers of Ohio. Often his reports quent quarrels with his stepfather at judged wholly by the value of his work, were sent to the printer in emergencies the Poland seminary. While a third So long as it was truthful and pic- without editing, so highly was he esclass man at the Naval academy the turesque, and satisfied the public, his teemed as a forceful, capable reporter. first year he stood twelve in conduct writing should be accepted, regardless he covered the scenes during that long and twelve in general merit in a class of where he might have been. The re- season of excitement and peril when sult of the quarrel was Raymond's Garfield was shot down and finally transfer to Philadelphia, where he was brought to Elberon on a special train, engaged as special descriptive writer where he died.

A notable incident in his career on NEARNESS OF RUSSIA AND AM-

as a journalist to ships of war in vari- big trombone. He puffed wildly as he interest the United States who ever ous parts of the world when making worked the cornet piston up and down these claims of his service in the royal the scale. Observing something faturious one day. When the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1988 gave taxes who ever voted in the scale of the world when making worked the cornet piston up and down gittmately several hundred times in one day. When the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1988 gave taxes who ever voted in the scale of the world when making worked the cornet piston up and down gittmately several hundred times in one day. When the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1988 gave taxes who ever voted in the scale of the world when making worked the cornet piston up and down gittmately several hundred times in one day. When the Louisiana constitutional convention in 1988 gave taxes who ever voted in the scale of the world when making worked the cornet piston up and down gittmately several hundred times in the scale of the these claims of his service in the royal the scale. Observing something familiar about his features, in spite of When Raymond appeared in San his heavy braided uniform, the New Prancisco it is supposed that he took summary leave of the British war ship to which he had been attached. During his travels he had been acting as oc- minimar about his reatures, in spite of paying women the right to vole upon all questions submitted to the taxpayers it added a clause unique in suffrage legislation, to the effect that any woman who preferred to do so might cast her vote by proxy. Soon after, a special election was held in New Orleans to levy a fay for improved saws. an apprenticeship on a training ship Francisco it is supposed that he took York reporter stepped nearer to the to which he had been attached. During man, when he heard a hourse stage system had been re-established and his travels he had been acting as oc- whisper escaping from the mouth of

and feared you would betray me."

"For heaven's sake go away; you will

Raymond's page account of the wed-

Such was Ross Raymond, once Frank

## ERICA.

HANDSOME AND YOUNG.

If om day to day in the school room.

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## One Frank Brenchman To Marry American.

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33.84 W 84.15 to beg. QCD, USIRS, Okd, June 27, 01--Marson and Mary I Van Ostrand to Clifford Cummings, all int lot 55 blk 8 Regent at Hd Asan, 50c, Rkly, \$10. Nov 2, 99—Alameda Land Co to Leah

st 214 N 20th st N 37.04 SE 85.98 SW

F Mott (single), E Park St or av 240 S Encinal av S 30 x E 126-4 ptn Chester Size A land and S 20 x E 125-4 ptn Chester tract, Ala, \$10.

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nal and Donainu, thee NW 27.54 NW 10.5 NE 451 E 41.0 2 437.76 to beg Town of Please be used for public av known a Pleasanton av, 50c Mur'y Tp. \$125. \$1,000-8-room house; I block from Froit-vale gyenue; 3 blocks from Edmond

Mur'y Tp. \$125.

Mar 18. 01—Theodore R and Mary P
Evans to same, .041 of an acre beg at
NW cor kis of Bernal and on E bdry
lp lds Annie G Donahue and T R Evans VE 139.4 to S in of Division st. th 13.03 NE 133.4 to 8 in or Division st, in 12.03 was made the relating Caratage Polit SW 139.4 ft NW 12.03 ft to beg to be ular histelry, with a cuisine unsurpasse used for public highway known as ed.

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Bernal to same, .085 of an acre N Rose av with in dividing lds of Bernal and Annie G Donahue, th NE 286.36 ft SE 3.03 SW 285.5 NW 13 to beg to be used

15.63 SW 258.5 NW 13 to beg to be used for same, Mur'y Tp. \$1.

Mar 20, 01—A R and Jonnie Downing to same, all int .486 of an acce N St Mary's st with dividing lds of Turner and A R Downing, th NE 430 ft x NW 42.48 to be used as public highway, known as Pleasanton av, 50c, Mur'y Tr. \$284

Tp. \$884.

April 1, 01—Mary Moody (widow) to Wm C Moody, Nellie E Blood and Jessie L Appleton, all int in following—lot 9 blk 454, Casserly tract, Okd; SE San Pablo av and 20th et S 54-31-2 E 77-9 N to S 20th et W \$6-3 to beg, Okd; but 1 or 28 blk 24 Kellersbergerie man. iots 11 to 23 blk 24, Kellersberger's map, lots 11 to 23 blk 24. Kellersberger's map, Okd; W Washington 50 N 9th 8t N 50 x W 100, Okd; N 9th 8t 100 W Washington W 50 x S 160, Okd; S 14th 8t 250 W West 8t W 50 x S 100, Okd; SE 16th and Union 8t8 E 133 S 100 E 123 S 130 W 123 N 75 W 123 to E Union 8t, th along Union 8t 155 to beg, Okd; N 22d 8t 50 E Myrtle E 50 x N 101, Okd; Sub C 5 where 7 lbt. S01 Westersbergers. 81 50 E Myrtte E 50 x N 101, ORG; Sub C i nlot 7 lot 801 Watts tract map 2, ORd; E Harrison st 1182 N 12th st N 78 x E 150, ORG; W Magnolia 105 NW 14th st N 70 x W 133-3 blk 588 Board-14th st N 70 x W 133-3 lik and Board-man's map, Okd; lot 3, blk 4, Teachers' State University 11d, 50c, Bkly, 310, June 28, 01-P Kelly to Hannah Hoff-man, NW 5th and Alice sts N 100 W 75

S 30 E 25 S 70 E 50 to beg blk 58 Kelersberger's map, QCD, Okd, \$2.

June 11, 64-S F Savings Union to O

M Waterhouse, lots 11, 21 to 23 31

June 19, 01—Mary is and Launer a Holton and Julius D and Nannie E Kruschke to Julia A Monger, it Home st 69 S Balv Way S 45 x E 50 blk it Map of Villa lots adj to University stee

Nov 24, 99-John C Anderson to Thos L. Henderson, and 1-2 int. lot 20 11 8 Graves and Taylor tract, 50c. Bkly, \$10. Mar 7, 01—Thomas L and Philippine

est A C Boyson, to same, Bkly, Ior 20, blk 8, same, \$1.50; \$1,125. June 26, 61-Max Gruenberg and Daniel Meyer by W.F. Kroll, cmr. to

Home. \$7.50: \$7.300. March 26, 01-David S and Susan

av. Pleasanton, \$--; \$75.

MORTGAGES.

vail to Miranda W Lewis, Bkln Tp, 25 acres beg at pt in center of rd Okd to Moraga Valley, said pt being the NW cor of 45 agre tract now or finity of Judge E M Gibson, th SE 26 chs. NE 9.42 chs. NW 20.33 chs to pt in center of sd road, th following courses SW chs. SW 1 chn. SW 4.56 chs to beg, pin Heishaw Ranch, 2 years, 8 1-2 per

Alice sts, N 109, W 75, S 30, E 25, S 70, El 50 to beg, blk 48. Kellersberger's map. I years, 7 1-2 per cent. \$300. Oct 10, 00--Tillie Jampbell to Myron

lik L, map of Thermal Hill, Indy the Howe tract, \$450.

tract, \$600. May 4, 01 -- Farl H Nickel to Eugenic

Jan 11, 62 -- Lydla B and J A Downer, Louis C and W W Downer to John C Rogers, Bkly, lot 21 and S 22 ft lot 20, map of Bkly park, 3 years 8 per cent. type assigned to Charity L. Rogers, Apt 27, 01, grant; assigned by Charlty L Rogers to Hamestead Ln Assn June

DEEDS OF TRUST.

j, oj—Lisetta Bauman to waite, trs Okd Bank of Savings, E Okd, W cor 15th av and E-15th st, SW Box NW 75, being the NE 65 ft lots 13 to 15, blk 16, Freeman's map San An-June 12, 01.-0 M Waterhouse to

Mercantile Trust Company, tr S savings Union, F. Okd. lots 11, 21, 22, 23, 31 to 33, resub blk 11, Clinton, \$1,-June 7, 01-Wm W and Almira E

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June 22, 01-Jne A Drinkhouse, admr

Daniel Meyer, Ala. NW Paru st with N line Washington st or Central av. NE 110-4, NW 104, SW 183-2, E 121-6 to beg, lots 50 to 53, map of iSneinal

Turner to Town of Pleasanton, Murray Tp. .631 acre St. Mary's st. with In dividing lds of Turner and Anate M. Oxen, th SW 172.06, SE 5.6, NE 182.22, NW 7.52 to beg: Murray Tp.N. St Mary's st, with in dividing ids of Tur-ner and ids of A R Downing, th NE 350, SE 7.52, SW 350, NW 7.52 to beg, contg .06 of an acre, to be used for public highway, known as Pleasanton

st with in dividing lds of Turner and Anna M Oxsen et al, th W 178.06, NW 48.56, NE 154.5, SE 42.48 to beg, contg .183 of an acre, to be used for some, 50 ets, \$226.

cent. \$3,000.

T Holeomb, Exlyn Tp, lot 6, blk D, Latham Terrace, \$580. Nov 10, 00-Wm A Walker to 47 A Heron, Okd, lot 19 and NE 1-2 lot 20,

Nov 12, 00—John F Gann 10 same, Eklyn Tp, SE Adeline st, 243-6 SW Muni 0e, SW 50 x SE 150, blk D, Oak Tree Farm tract, \$500.

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Henderson to Josep J Mason, Bkly, N W Cedar st and Shattuck av. N 60 x W 135. lot 20, blk 8, same, \$1.50; \$10.

Mar 20, 01-Anna M Oxsen to same, Murray Tp, and 1-2 int in S St Mary's

June 11, 01--Philip and Belle Aspen-

June 28, 01—Hannah Hofman to Lizzie W Matthews, Okd, NW 15th and

Dec 9, 00-Jos S Carney to same, Okd, the W 25 ft lot 35 and E 15 ft lot

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## JOHN LYNCH IS STORM CENTER OF POLITICS.

Collector's Friends Are Working Hard to Have Him Retained in Office-Postmastership of San Francisco-Colonel Burns' Return From the South-Good Story on a Railroad Man.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Just at present Collector of Internal Revenue John Lynch is occupying what might be dubbed a storm crater in politics. The fact that next month witnesses the fourth anniversary of his tenure at the Appraiser's Ruilding is the occasion for the activity, for now that the hour it at hand that will decide his fate for another four years all the agencies affected pro and con are putting in their final and hardest licks.

As has been repeatedly mentioned in this correspondence the bitter fight footed decaration to that effect having made for this particular place is the outcome of other and more far-reaching conflicts. Because Lynch was the growed supporter of Col. Burns in the extra session Senatorial set-to, and as be is furthermore openly and positively identified with the same camp now, the thunders of the Pard faction are being leveled or his head and all the influences connected with the Sonatorial situation are being brought to bear upon one side or the other. The Call for example is determined to knife Lynch if it can possibly do so and antagonizes Tom Flint and all of his winner. friends. It does not require a microscope therefore to see that there is a much greater and more significant political importance attached to the present encounter than the mere struggle over the patronage of that one office.

As regards developments they are that Senator Bard has at last found a man he can bring to the front as a would-be successor to the Collectorthe running the Senator was badly handle-reped for awhile as he was in [ the position of a man engaged in the net of tearing down without putting anything in its place. Now, however, in the person of Steve Kelly of San Bernardino he has found an open candidate for Lynch's shoes and it is passing stronge that he should thus have he will do so to a considerable extent. centered apon a man who owes all he is politically to Lynch and who has herotofore been numbered among the Collector's friends. However that may be, Bard is for

to the President next mouth when Senator Perkirs has not had anything head the Republican ticket has probin the nature of a rupture with Scuator Bard ever this matter he has nevertheless let his colleague thorughly understand that he has unifed Lynch's colors to the mast and will stand by them first, last and all the time. It can in truth be said that no more emphatic position has ever been taken by Senator Perkins or a pattonage issue in California than the one he has assumed on the case in point, and that being so there can be no question as to the As has before been pointed be at Washington while Bard is not, upon one of its vital ssues.

When, therefore, the Lynch matter is presented to the President and it comes down to a question of deciding rique who think he would be accept- ing that it was too late to find any between Perkins and Bard, the outcome is not in doubt, especially so as Lynch's tenure not being a term one but at the pleasure of the appointing power there will be no occasion to take action one way or the other. Another strong point in Lynch's favor, and one that will weigh very potently with the President, is that McKinley Fire has been advised both officially and he lived up to his pledge not to dispersonally that the Collector's office turb the department proper, he knocked he will not remove any of his original appointees who have been true to their trust and have faithfully performed their duties, this fact alone means some trump cards in Lynch's favor.

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is decided the die will probably also be cast as regards the Postmastership of San Francisco, for W. W. Montague's into town during the wek to enjoy term is about to expire, and a smallsized cyclone is also blowing around mento weather. kins appointee, but it has been known for a long time that he is slated to go, Ferkins having conceded that particular piece of patronage to Bard, who wants it for his brother-in-law, Al Gerberding. Montague, however, is destrous of holding on, and enlisted Congressman Kahn in his behalf, a flat-Fourth District before his departure

for Muniia this week. As matters stand now, Gerberding is house. sure of the job if he can secure the support of Loud, and he is working with that end in view upon Loud, who is now in Washington. Col. George Stone is reported to have entered the field for the postmastership, however. and that may complicate matters some-State Central Committee means many another wheel within a wheel is that ever in sunming up the condition of raking in the shekels about as fast Lynch is a tiage man for the approach affairs it looks almost a sure thing that as any one in the town. ing Gubernatorial event and thereby Gerberding will ultimately prove the

COL. BURNS' RETURN.

The return of Cok Burns has caused

the visitors who flocked to his offices In the Crocker Building during the week they would thoroughly realize ship. After Pr. Rowell dropped out of this, for all so is and conditions of politicians have sought audience with him with the object of getting in ed in conducting his Sunday-school touch with what the programme is likely to be.

commit himself as to whether or not the nearest stone wall. he will engage in the local municipal tight this fall there is little doubt that is practically in the hands of his mined to have it removed the next friends, and the opportunity to build up power is too good to be lost. As to Kelly and is going to make an Issue who the preferred candidate for Mayor on the matter by presenting his name, will be everyone is at sea, for the only active aspirant at the present time is Charley Patton, and there is scarcely will be beautifully checkmated when he a disposition to take him up again. As as a result of Hitchcock's recent par-Goes so is also on the boards. While a matter of fact the man who will ticipation in the gathering of passenably never been mentioned in ecnnection with the office up to the present time, for it is the intention to scour the city thoroughly and put up a candidate of so powerful a standing that the chances of his being defeated

will be decreased to a minimum. The Democratic end of it is in about the same fix, save that it now looks a way; a third advised him to keep his certainty that Harry Creswell will be mouth fall of whisky all the time-and the representative of everything that so on galore this gratuitous advice emis anti-Puelan, and will seek the nomi- bracing as many remedies as there tation upon those lines. A good test were condcters with his misfortune, out in this correspondence. Senator will then be made as to how far Phe-Perkins is well in the graces of the lan's power extends for aithough he at President and all the other powers that present centrels the preliminary organization, it remains to be seen if he refurned to town on the next train for he antagonized the administration will not get a crushing defeat at the primaries.

Colin M. Boyd is being put to the front for the nomination by a certain street lamps were burning, and realizable to both factions, though such dentists in their offices he set forth for would most assuredly not be the case. his own headquarters on Montgomery The attitude of Sam Rainey and his street with a look of grim determinahenckinen will be an interesting one, tion on his face. for although they lined up with Phelan at his last fight they will not do so this time. The grievance is that Phelan broke faith with them as regards the Commission, for although has never before been conducted as out Secretary George Maxwell, the man well as during the past few years, and of all others Rainey wanted retained. as McKinley has publicly declared that Then, again, Eddie Greaney accuses the Mayor of instigating the efforts to relieve him of his horse-shoeing contract, and the differences thus created have engendered very hard feelings and brought about much bitter talk. When the forces divide, therefore, it is be- try to cheat a dentist out of a job;"

BLANCHE BATES of the house that he must now turn to have care taken of his friends. DODGE OUT FOR GOVERNOR.

Assessor Washington Dodge can be considered officially out of the fight for Mayor, for there is no longer any doubt that he intends making a direct bid for the Democratic nomination for Governor. His friends are hard at work for him throughout the State, and the As Cigarette in "Under Two branch of the Fresno Democrat that has just been establishd at Bakersfield has been placed there in his interests. He intends to run on his record as Assessor and his campaign will be conducted by ex-Speaker Gould, ex-State Chairman Alford and other shining party lights.

HERE AND THERE. State Librarian Jim Gillis dropped brief respite from the overwarm Sacra-

Col. Martin Brady is at Bakersfield and is said by his friends to be buying up all the oil land that is for sale. He took a few gold bricks to sell to the farmers down that way but found that he had struck the wrong place, for it was hard work avoiding making a few purchases himself. The Colonel is figuring on running for the Senate to succeed Porter Ashe and will have to fight it out for the nomination with Loubeen made by the representative of the Henry who, having served three straight terms in the Assembly, thinks it is time he was promoted to the upper

Sam Leake of the Call is summering at San Rafael. Judge Lawlor leaves today for the

Yosemite. He changed his plans as to his Eastern trip and will postpone that

Al Lindley, the well-known politican who purchased the Southern Hotel at what, as his pull as Chairman of the Bakersfield a few months ago is making a hit at his new business. Advices strong arguments in his favor. How- from down that way say that he is DENTIST W. HITCHCOCK.

D. W. Hitchcock, the veteran Coast manager for the Union Pacific Raliroad is telling his friends a good joke on himself. For about two years he quite a flutter in political circles. for had been suffering at intervals from a no matter what may be said to the con- lame tooth that always kept perfectly trary, he stands at the head of the quiet when dentists were around or most powerful working organization in could be easily reached, but that inall in Lynch's favor, though it is true that Sancton Rand has at last found at the State. Had anyone kept track of the State in a place where ever it got Hitchcock in a place where no remedies or help could be obtained. For example, throughout the weekdays the molar would be on its best behavier, but on Sundays when Hitchcock sat in his pew at church or was engagclass it would enter into one of those shooting performances that make a Although the Colonel declines to man feel like dashing his head against

> Time and again the railroad magnate made up his mind that the tooth had committed its last offense and he would go to bed Sunday night deter-Monday dawned all aches and pairs were gone and naturally enough the visit to the dentist's chair was post-

But this sort of thing could not go on forever, and the culmination came ger agents at Monterey. No sooner had he arrived at Del Monte whenzip!-the tooth started up and in a manner that showed it was going to make things, lively for thim right along. A fellow railroad man advised him to go and soak his head and he did so with but little success; another suggested that he eat a couple of pounds of opium and quiet his nerves that

Hitchcock however refused all the proffers and abandoning the pleasant time he had anticipated at the hotel he rid of the tooth before the day was ended. When he arrived at the Third and Townsend street depot though the

Once there he retreated to his back office and lighting the electric lamp, took a piece of stout twine from his desk. One end he placed around the offending tooth, taking a double hitch in it to ensure against its slipping. Then with the other end grasped firmy in both hands he prepared to do the leadly deed.

He gave a gentle preliminary yank and-wow!--if ten thousand needles had been stuck into his head at that one moment he couldn't have suffered any more excruciating terture,

"Hitchcock; old boy," he said to himself. "I guess you had better not lieved that Rainey will swing to the whereat he essayed to remove the string.

Another dilemna. The double hitch he had been so careful about fixing was done not wisely but too well. Try as he would, he could not remove the string and furthermore the tooth resented his every effort to do so by throwing in a few extra high-grade

The cold perspiration that the dimenovel writer likes to refer to appeared another cup at tea time. upon his brow. Visions of his walking my great surprise I fell quietly asleep up town with a long piece of twine hanging from his mouth bore terror to incredible after only one day's use, but his soul and if he cut the string off short he knew that its contact with his palate might gag him and cause the belief that he had been drinking.

"Hitchcock, be a man," he said sizing up the situation. "Take the string in your right hand, one-two-three"and as he gave it a violent jerk it suddenly hung loosely in his hand.

"Ah, string sllpped," he muttered. "Well, that's better than nothing. W-h-a-t," and as he glanced at the twine that he had now dropped on the floor, his eyes stuck out with delight and he started up a war dance that would put to shame all the hula-hula and danse du ventre performers that

ever lived. At the end of the string was the Creek, Mich.

# TELLS ABOUT MAKES BIG HIT.

Explains About the March of Civilization to the Western

een delighted with Blanche Bates' faultless impersonation of "Cigarette. the gay little spitfire of a vivandiere SOME INTERESTING in "Under Two Flags." All who have read Ouida's novel will recall the dramatic possibilities in the character of this passionate, insouciant and reckless girl of the French camp. Paul M. Potter has thrown "Cigarette" out in bold relief in his dramatization of the ctory, but it has been reserved for Miss Bates to catch the spirit and motif of

It was said of Minnie Hauck that she was Carmen in reality on the stage. When you saw her you forgot that she vas acting a part, that she was ever anything else but the fickic, passionanything vise but the conjusting and the conjustish turn of the eye were intinitable. Better singers and more beautiful women—greater actrosses even—have essayed the part of Carmen, but heside Minnie Hauck they better appeared like painted imita-

the interesting little figurante, and to

deliteate the character in all its hu-

author's conception.

men, but heside himbe makes always appeared like painted imitations. Minnie was the real thing.

Blanche Bates gives something of the same impression in the part of "Cigarette." She does not play "Cigarette." She is "Cigarette" herself, a creature of the ways the propulsive unconvention. of the warm, impulsive, unconventionof the warm, impusive, unconsequent al type of Carmen. She fits perfectly into a scene that is full of color and who is pictorial surroundings. No into a scene that is full or color and rich in pictorial surroundings. No wonder that old stagers sit the play out with absorbed attention and sigh with regret when it is over. It was a lucky thing for the play and the playwright when Miss Bates was cast for the leading part. She fills both the eye and the imagination and holds the center of Interest like a living picture.

looth which he had drawn without ven knowing it.

"Hitcheock, old fellow," he gladly as he closed his desk, lurned out the light and started for the door. "You're a wonder. Talk about dentists; there isn't one in the business fit to walk on the same side of the street as you. Come and have a drink."

#### CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE GETS AN APPOINTMENT.

Charles M. Shortridge of San Jose was named yesterday by Governor Gage as Bullding and Loan Commissioner, to succeed E. D. McCabe, term expired. The office is worth about \$2000 per annum. The Commission was created in 1893 and comprises two members. The term-expired Commission consisted of Frank Gould and E. D. McCabe. Governor Gage recently appointed Field of Los Angeles to sucreed Gould and the appointment of C. M. Shortridge yesterday fills the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of McCabe. The appointments ire for four years and the act requires the Commission to maintain offices in San Francisco. The duties of the Commission have about the same reation to building and loan societies that the Pank Commission has to State

ent a resident of San Jose. He San Francisco and practice his profession in conjunction with his duties as Commissioner, but he has not yet deinitely determined the matter of taking up his residence there.

#### A NIGHT STRUGGLE.

Woman's Fight With a Demon.

It is remarkable, the curious and different ways coffee will affect the human body. A little lady in Herkimer, N. Y., had an experience that may happen to others, but it is not com-

She says: "I am impressed with the desire, not only to thank you personally for relief, but realize that others may have the same distressing symptoms without thinking of the cause. "When I would drop asleep I would

"When I would drop asteep I would seem to receive a perfect electric shock from feet to head through every nerve of my body. It was dreadful. I would finally become so feverish and exhausted with this horror repeated over and over each time I fell asteep Texas.

From 1840 to 1850 it moved westward and slightly southward again, reaching a point about 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg. In the present State of West Virginia, in latitude 38 degrees, 19 minutes and longitude 81 degrees, 19 minutes, the change southward being largely due to the annexation of Texas. over and over each time I fell asleep that I was obliged to force myself to stay awake, actually not daring to think of rest.

"After one such horrible night, which I shall never forget, I arose completely worn out with my night's battle, but with a firm resolve to set aside my morning cup of coffee, as I began to elieve that was the cause of my trou-

ble.
"I had some Postum Food Coffee made according to directions. I took and rested well all night. It seems it is positively a truthful statement. "I have persisted in the use of Pos-

tum until now my nervous system is in perfect condition. "Husband showed some signs of cof-

fee poisoning, such as stomach trothle and other symptoms, so he left off the coffee and drinks Postum with me. This has improved his health and he says he likes Postum better than he did the old-fashioned coffee.

"We might have been saved our trouble if we had known the truth about coffee, but we were ignorant, as are thousands of others, and had to learn "Please do not use my name in

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# IF. M. CAMPBELL THE CENSUS.

Country.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Editor TRIBUNE-Referring again o our brief, general conversation on the street the other day concerning the ast census, I want to call your attendon to a matter of special interest as 12 as summarizing the net result of the man phases in perfect accord with the movements of population by decennial periods during the last 110 years, being a discussion of the movements of the Center of Population during that time, excluding Alaska and our recently acquired possessions.

It will be interesting for the pupils of our Grammar Schools, and indeed for older people, to take their maps of the United States and mark with red ink or a red pencil, the points given bolow.

By the twelfth census, that of 1900 the Center of Population was in latitude 39 degrees, 9 minutes, 36 seconds, S5 degrees, 48 minutes, 54 longitude seconds. It has moved westward in the ten since 1800, 16 degrees, I min-uic, or about 14 miles, and southward. In 1890 the center of population had uic, or about 14 miles, and southward in 1890 the center of population had 2 degrees, 20 minutes, or about 21-2 same latitude it occupied in 1870. This miles, and now rests in Southern Indiana, at a point about 6 miles southeast of Columbus, the county seat of Bartholemew county, Indiana.

This center of population is the cener of gravity of the population-each individual being assumed to have the same weight.

The reason the population of Alaska and Hawaii has been omitted in this omputation (although included in the welfth-or last-census) is that the results might be comparable with those previously obtained. The method used in determining

hese results is very interesting, but, being a bit complicated, would perhups too greatly extend this communiextion beyond proper limits, and beyand its purpose which is simply to give the facts as determined. In 1730 the Center of Population was

at 39 degree, 16.5 minutes north latitude, and 76 degrees. 11.2 minutes west lengitude. A comparison of the best maps available places this point about 23 miles east of Baltimore. During the next ten years, viz: from

1790 to 1800, it appears to have moved almost due west to a point about 18 miles west of that city, being in latirude 39 degrees, 16.t minutes and longitude 78 degrees, 56.5 minutes. From 1800 to 1810 it moved westward

From 1800 to 1816 it moved westward and slightly southward to a point about 40 miles northwest by west of Washington, being in latitude 39 degrees, 11.5 minutes and longitude 77 degrees, 37.2 minutes.

The southward movement during this decade appears to have been due to the amexation of the territory of Louisland which contained quite extensive.

which contained quite extensive inna, which contained quite extensive settlements. From 1810 to 1820 it moved westward to a moint

Alabama, and Eastern Georgia.

From 1820 to 1830 it moved still westward and southward to a point about 19 miles southward to a point about 19 miles southward to a point use and longitude 79 degrees, 57.9 minutes and longitude 79 degrees, 57.9 minutes.

This is the most decided southward movement of any decade. It appears to have been due in part to the addition of Florida to our territory, and in part to the great extension of settlements in Alabama, Louisiana, Missispii, and Arkansas; or generally, it may be said, in the southwest.

From 1830 to 1840 it moved still further westward, but slightly changed its direction northward, reaching a made decided advancement in the present State of West Virginia.

During this decade settlement and made decided advancement in the prairie States and In the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin, the balance of increased settlement evidently being in favor of the north-west.

From 1840 to 1850 it moved westward

Bently being in favor of the north-

From 1850 to 1860 it moved westward

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and slightly northward, reaching a point about 48 miles east by north of Uncinnati. Ohio, in latitude 39 degrees, 12 minutes, longitude 83 degrees, 35.7 minutes.

From 1860 to 1870 it moved westward, and sharply morthward, reaching a point 48 miles east by north of Cincinpoint 48 miles east by Borth of Cincinnati, Ohio, in latitude 39 degrees, 12 minutes, tengitude 83 degrees, 35.7 minutes. This northward movament was due in part to waste and destruction in the South, consequent upon the Civil War, and in part, probably to the fact that the census of 1870 was defective in its enumeration of the Southern people, especially of the newly enfranchised negro population.

In 1880 the center of population had returned Southward to nearly the same latitude which it had in 1860, being in latitude 39 degrees, 4.1 minutes, longitude 84 degrees, 39.7 minutes.

During the decade from 1870 to 1880 the Southern States made a large, position

the Southern States made a large, posi-tive increase, both from natural growth

northward movement was largely northward movement was largely due to the great development in the State of Washington, and also to the increase of population in New England. Its position This year is 39 degrees, it minutes, 55 seconds and longitude 85 degrees, 32 minutes, 53 seconds.

During the past decade—from 2590 to 1900, the Center of Population has moved westward 16 degrees, 1 minute, a little over 14 miles, and southward.

led westward is riegrees, I minus. a little over 14 miles, and southward 2 degrees, 20 minutes, a little less than 3 miles. This is the smallest movement that has ever been noted. The slight southward movement is due largely to the great increase of population of the Indian Territory, Okiahoma and Texas; while the great decrease in the westward movement of home and Texas; wolle the glood of crease in the westward movement of the center is, undoubtedly, due to the large increase in the population of the North Atlantic States. It also shows that the population of the Western States has not increased as rapidly as in former decades. in former decades.

#### The closeness with which the center

of population, through its rapid westward movement, has clung to the par allei of 39 degrees of longitude can no fail to be noticed. The most northern point reached was at the start in 1790 the most southern point was in 1830, the proceding decade having witnessed a rapid development in the southwest-Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana having been admitted as Louisiana having been admitted a States, and Florida annexed and or ganized as a territory. The extrem variation in latitude has been less that 19 minutes, while the hundred and ter years of record have accomplished a movement in longitude of a little over 9.5 degrees. Assuming the westware movement to have been uniformily finde, the westward movement of concer of population has been as f lows: 1700 to 1800, 41 miles; 1800 settlements.
Prom 1819 to 1820 it meved westward and again slightly southward to a point about 16 miles north of Woodstork, Virginia, being in datitude 39 degrees, 5.7 minutes and longitude 78 degrees, 5.7 minutes.

This second southward movement are set of the extra second southward movement of 519 miles; 1850 to 1890, 48 miles; 1850 to 1850, 81 miles; 1850 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1880, 12 miles; 1880 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1880, 14 miles; 1870 to 1890, 48 miles; 1880 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1880, 15 miles; 1880 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1880, 15 miles; 1870 to 1870, 41 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 41 miles; 1870 to 1870, 41 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 42 miles; 1870 to 1870, 43 miles; 1870 to 18 Commissioner Shortridge is at present a resident of San Jose. He was extended admitted to the bar and it is possible that he may open an office in possible that he may open an office in the standard and southward to a point of settlements in Mississippi. Alabama, and Eastern Georgia.

From 1820 to 1830 it moved still transfer of a considerable body of population from the Atlantic to the Paci-

other land in Fresno county. The rate of interest is 7 1-2 per cent. Round Extension Tables. Fine new furniture at auction prices

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## MEDDLER TELLS ABOUT SCOTT=MARTIN WEDDING

Many Prominent Society People Were Guests at the Scott Home -Oakland People Seeking Rest in the Country-Re-

ceptions and Luncheons Recorded in Local Society.

been but for the Scott-Martin wedding. Though it was beasily hot. I was really glad that I went down for I had n would all be sunstruck. Then there was the episode of the escape of Mr. ing Mrs. Eleanor Martin, but he was captured and led up to his duty. He took the plunge beautifully. Mrs. Irvthe guests were bitten by mosquitoes through their thin arm and back covering, with the result that these bites swelled up like hives and made them quite ill.

Inside the house where the bride and so warm that the perspiration ran down the groom's face in rivers -- actapossessed-she possessed the groom.

the newspaper people, as you saw if you read the Call. Mr. Scott called them "the gang," but afterward offerreticence of the Scotts in giving out they called up the newspapers the day Ah well, these things are very funny, and on the train up you should have heard the Knockers' Club, as it was called to order among the guests. Nothing was missed, I assure you, from the jeweled wedding presents that were locked up in show cases to the fact that Martin gave the bride his crest set in diamonds. Just how did he get a crost, and from which side of the house, we are inquiring. Was it from his papa, or from his mamma. through old Governor Downey, Certainly Walter Martin may be descend-

ed from Bryan Boru-he looks it. Among the guests none looked prottier than Mrs. General Oscar Long, in a cool and pretty summer gown. Mrs. guests. Miss Edith McBean in black and white and green looked very cool and summery. She had the advantage of dressing in Burlingame and was really perfectly gowned. The bridesmaids were stunning in their frocks. l'he bride looked well, though she is not pretty. Mrs. Will Crocker, all in black, was stunning. Her dress thin as to material, without lining as to neck and sleeve, was beavily jetted and appliqued and her hat was dead black. She wears black a great deal. The Princess Poniatowski was all in white, but she is stout and looks so very matronly. The Joliiffe girls were in pure white. They are in half mourn-

We had all hoped that we had heard the last of the Scott-Martins, for the time at least, but the next morning there they were bicycling through the columns of the Examiner. Isn't it terrible? All the papers have made almost as great fools over them as they did over the Presidential party. Mr. of the ughest thing you ever saw.

To jump off to the other extreme and talk politics for a moment-I don't very often publish reprint in these columns, but today I am going to break

## **SOME HINTS** FROM PARIS

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THERE are to be some very pronounced changes in the Fall Styles of dress trimmings. The advance plates and magazines are aiready announcing them. Take elebator to our modern ladies' tailoring parlors and inspect these new ideas.

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What a stupid week this would have july rule. The following clipping from the London Leader and I comneed it to your attention. It is interesting to note and perhaps you have not thought of it, that since the recent decision of the Supreme Court we are no longer a republic but have and France is now the only republic of the first rank. Of course we remain a republic in name, but what's in name? However, we prosper commer

eally counts apparently. against four the American Supreme Court has legalized American imperialism." says the Leader. "Its judgmeats are to the lav-mind curiously complicated, if not inconsistent, and they are obviously the result of comto Rico and the Philippine Islands as subject \* 4 pendencies. The American Constitution, when George Washington signed it, recognized only citizens will reside in San Francisco. and not subjects. It was not compe tent for Congress to legislate for any groom received congratulations, it was in the Union. All that is changed now.

The new islands may be taxed without being represented. Their tariff may be framed in Washington. They are liable to American jurisdiction, but The Scotts were very discourteous to have mone of the rights of Americans while a negro in New Orleans is his a political rather than a legal decis-The extreme ion. Indeed, even the correspondent of the Times, a jingo of the jingoes, dedetails of the wedding was in mark- clares that it is a "bold law." It is, in ed contrast to the avidity with which | fact, a revolution that overturns the very basis of the Declaration of Inde-George taxed them. They have thrown aside completely the old dogma about the natural equality of man. They are for the first time an empire France, after all, has been truer to the Republican ideal, for even Algiers and Tonquin are departments which send representatives to Paris. The Anglo-Saxon race no longer leads in

> And this leads me very naturally to Mrs. May Wright Sewall's coming with the interesting social happenings attendant upon it. Beginning with Mrs. Howard's garden party last Saturday, there have been two drawing room lectures at Mrs. Swift's-one in Thursday and one on Friday. About seventy people were invited to each one and estingly. She looked very stunning each time, being beautifully gowned-in expensive brocades and the rare web of lares. On Friday she were pearly brocade, with point lace and some tening to yould and instrumental mutations. The brocade and the rare web decorated with evergreens, flowers and ferns. The evening was spent in list and on have gone to Portland, Or., for a prolonged visit. magnificent voral ornaments, including Those from this side of the bay includ- by a three-act farce, the Misses Bane, Conners, Miss Adeline Knapp, Mrs. Edna Snell Poolson and Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Miss Frances Joiliffe was there and a number of prominent and representative women from the other side of the bay.

the matter of freedom."

On Tuesday, a Symposium on Women's Work iwas held at the charming there was a great crowd of Oakland sten and Arthur L. Schaffer, and Berkeley women there, as well as many from across the bay. Mrs. Sewall talked on many topics, always at her ease. A diversion was caused by a Mrs. Worthington of Santa Barbara who said that woman's true place was President made Mary Scott a present the home and that man was her master and she might just as well acknowledge it. Of course these relics of barbarism will be found occasionally-I do not mean about the home, but about the master. I am told that when the Archbishop dilated on the alleged: fact that the husband is the head of the house and that the wife's first and apparently her only duty is to obey that Henry Scott squirmed. He did did not like to have it said that a Scott must obey a Martin. But heavens, what of it, so long as the groom has PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AND GROOM

> Mrs. Worthington's remarks excited laughter-Mrs. Sewall is herself so good an example that a perfect family life can go on with the woman by no means limited to the home circle. Her

Mrs. Sewall was entertained at luncheon Tuesday by Mrs. Julia S. Sanborn who has a lovely little home on Dana street. The others invited to meet Mrs. Sewall were Mrs. Emma. Shafter Howard, Mrs. Worthington, Miss Mabel Craft, Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs. John F. Swift, and Miss Mand

Alumnae will give a luncheon to Mrs. Sewall in San Francisco. On Tuesday will be Sewall in San Francisco. On Tuesday will be Miss Mabel and Miss Ethel D. Gage. Miss Chrissie Taft. Miss Ruth Mr Dunham, Miss Amy Scoville and Miss by, elub. women from about the bay at Belle Nicholson.

Century Hall, and will there discuss with them the formation of a Municipal Council. All women interested in organization are invited to be present Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Century Hall, 215 Sutter street, San Francisco. A big crowd heard Mrs. Sewall at the Unitarian Church in Oakland on Sun-

Bruntsch are at Aetna Springs where they will remain for a week or two. From the springs they expect to go to I falo Exposition. Lake Tahoe.

The two weddings of the week on this side of the bay were decidedly Sama Cruz county. small but very pretty wedding in Berkeley on Monday. She married a very wealthy man and has gone off to New | Santa Cruz. York to live.

The Jackson wedding on Wednesday oride looked charming and the ceremony was only marred by the absence Grace. f the bride's father in Alaska and her sister, Guil, in the East. The decorabride's gown and that of her maid last week. The bride's gown was handsomely apliqued in Duchesse lace and and mother both looked very well, man, and her gown of blue and white brocade set her off. Mr. and Mrs. Bain will spend the remainder of the summer at the Hotel Rafael and after that

The Dr. Hamlins gave a card party last night.

merly Miss Mary Hampton, gave a luncheon at her home vesterday. Mrs J. C. Hampton, who entertains a good deal, gave a card party last Wednesday

The Landers are summering at Cat alina, where they have spont severa previous summers.

ning girl and she has been having a delightful time in Los Angeles. She was a hostess at a large luncheon before she left to join her parents at Calalina. Well, if it is as hot down there as it is here, and it is usually much hotter. I do not particularly ency any of the summer sojourners

Northern California Is becoming popular summer resort, especially with the theatrical people, and I do hope we will not start in and have hot wea ther and so spoil our reputation.

This is all for this week, I thouk, It's time to say au revoir now and to wish you all a very good day,

THE MEDDLER.

## A PLEASANT EVENING.

A very pleasant evening was sneat at each Mrs. Sewall spoke most inter- at the home of Miss Edna Banc. 335 Eighteenth street, last Wednesday brocade, with point lace and some tening to vocal and instrumental mu-The opening selection was a necklace, hairrins and brooch, piano sole, by Miss Susa Bane, followed mento yesterday and will be absent ed Mrs. Victorien Paget, Miss Mollie Roberts, Foster and Messrs Glicrest Conners, Miss Adeline Knapp, Mrs. and Halsten taking part. Miss Roberts then favored the party with a violin solo. Several other vocal and instrumental selections followed. Those present were Mrs. Bane, Miss Susa Bane, Miss Eona Bane, Mrs. A. Harlow. Miss Ruth Harlow, Mrs. Warren, Miss Pearl Warren, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Mabel Roberts, Miss Hazel Roberts, Mrs. Christensen, Miss R. Foster, Miss May Foster, Miss Ida little Unitarian Church of Berkeley and Kellogg, Flerbert Gilcrest, Albert Ral-

#### MRS. HOWARD'S GUESTS.

The entertainment at her home given by Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard a few days since, in honor of Mrs. May Wright Sewell was attended by a number of ladies who appreciated the honor of meeting the talented lady, the guests of Mrs. Howard Among vere Mrs. John F. Swift of San Fran-isco. Mrs. Stephen J. Field, Miss Anita Whitney, Madame Paget, Mrs. Julia, Sanborn, Miss Snell, Mrs. Edna Fout-sor. Miss Sallie Snell, Mrs. Bulkeley, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Katherine Felon, Miss Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Geo. L. Edwards, Mrs. Mills of Mills Col-ege, Miss Maude Howard, Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mr. Wynan, Miss Mrs. Farmer of Sec. legs, Miss Maude groward, airs, Houtes, Mrs. Samuel Paylor, Mr. Wyman, Miss Mary Keene, Mrs. Ramer of San Francisco, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. D. Thomson,

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A S. Macdonald, this week, a very pleasant dinner was given in honor of the engagement of Miss Ida Belle Palmer and George Wheaton. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Requa, Brigadier General and Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. J. M. Driscoll, Thomas Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. J. Athearn

#### TO WED AUGUST 6.

Texas, will take place on the 6th of next August. Mr. Bichardson will arrive here on the 23rd offnext July, Miss Rose Nalle of Austin, whom Miss Cage Today, the Association of Collegiate was visiting at the time she met Mr. Richardson will be the maid-of-honor at the marriage. The bridesmaids

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and sister, left last Sunday evening for

Mrs. Chauncey Taylor, Ben Taylor,

naid are summering at the Sca Beach

Mrs. D. D. Crowley and children left

this afternoon to spend the summer at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McPherson will spend a month at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Sallie P. Hampton is spending

Miss Bessie Eaton of Sacramento is

Miss Celia Stansbury has gone to

aunt, Mrs. H. P. Harrison of that city.

George E. De Colia and son, Ellis,

have arrived at Lake Tahoe, where

they will spend their summer vaca-

Mrs. J. Robinson has returned to her

George Rourke ha sgone to Moore's

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Spencer are

Mrs. W. H. Landon and children of

San Rafael are spending their vacation

Mrs. C. W. Kinsey has gone to Ma-

fera to visit her brother, G. E. Mc

Miss Nellic Hart is visiting in Se

Miss Elsie McPherson is visiting

Miss Olga Fry has gone to Cotton

Miss Adelaide Stites has gone to

Misses Grace and Mamie Davis are

Mrs. W. C. Halsey is visiting in Au-

Miss Lavonia Nash is visiting her

sister, Mrs. James Cushman at Hollis

Miss Julia Ayers is at Paso Robles.

Mis. J. C. Currier is visiting in San

G. P. De Bord has returned from

W. J. Young has rturned from Peta-

Professor S. G. S. Dunbar has re-

J. J. Agard has returned from Stock-

Miss F. E. Ledgett and Miss E. H.

Stokes are visiting Mrs. S. E. McNeill

Miss Carrie De Mont has returned

Mrs. J. T. James and family are vis-

Mrs. Alice Nye is visiting her father

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and Miss

iting at Oleander in Presno county.

luraed from a short trip to Stockton.

burn and Dutch Flat.

Guerneville.

at Napa.

the guests of Miss Lizzie Snow of Liv-

Flat, near Grass Valley, for a short

Richard Foote, Miss Enid Foote

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doothby Dal- | Craib, who have been in Oakland for Mrs. Fred Russ with her pretty lan left for New York last evening. grand-daughter, Vesta Colby, and Miss They will be gone about two months, visiting all the important places of interest in the East including the Buf-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Mrs. Belle Myers will spand a portion of her vacation at Boulder Creck,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweeney, accompanied by their niece, Miss Belle Case, are stopping at Hotel St. George, They will be gone sev eral weeks.

Among the Oakland people who will summer at Napa Soda Springs are The Mrs. David Rutherford and her daughters, the Misses Irene, Mabel and

> Walter Rutherford leaves by an early steamer for kionolulu, where he will visit until the opening of the Medical

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes have returned from Capitola.

Mrs. Stombs and son have gone to Shasta Retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon are at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Fannie Mariner has returned from a visit to her cousin, Miss E. Mae Parritt at Benfela. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward have taken a cottage at Niles, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Arthur P. Holland and daugher are passing the summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. J. Y. Erickson and daughters, Nellie and Lillian, are at Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson are at

Mrs. Geb. W. McNear Jr. and children will pass next month at their

country home near Port Costa. Mrs. Ernst and Miss Nellie Mait will save Monday on a two months' visit. Healdsburg for her vacation.

in the East. They will visit Chleago, New York and Washington. Mrs. A. B. Nye has returned from a

Mrs. Clift and Miss Jean Clift have gone on a visit to the Geysers.

trip to Fresno,

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Orrick and famfly will pass the summer near Los

Miss Agnes Petit and Miss Maud Madden are spending some weeks at Camp Meeker, Sonoma county. Miguel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crandley and daughter are visiting relatives in Southern California. Miss Augusta Kent has returned

from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mal-colm Graham, in the Philippine Islands. Colonel R. O. Whitehead and family

have left for a camping trip in Sono-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell are in

Southern California. Dr. H. F. Sulivan and J. E. McElroy, from a visit to Newman. the attorney, will spend their vacation at Lake Tahoe,

county

Miss Lovell Craib and Miss Grace

#### BAIN-JACKSON.

Last Wedness mening, the mar riage of Miss keon and Chas Howard Bai. mmized at the residence of s purents, 1211 the home were rendered beautiful with flowers. A scroll of pink geraniums, flanked on either side by large palms, formed a bower within which the while Rev. Wil-Seventh avenue. The apartments of formed a bower within which the young couple stood while Rev. William Carson Shaw of the Church of the Advent pronounced the words that made them man and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Picketts, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Edward A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cheda, the Advent pronounced the words that made them man and wife.

The bride was attended by Miss Katheyn Jackson, a sister. She was attired in a beautiful gown of pink lace-striped taffeta, bodice and skirt being trimmed with liberty chiffon and pink velvet ribbon and she carried pink carnations tied with pink tulle. B. Bain Jr. acted as best Robert man. The groom was also attended by Fred B. Bain and Louis C. Putnam, the last named coming from Yokohama to to be present at the wedding of his

The wedding ceromony was per-formed by Rev. Carson Shaw.

The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie over silk. The skirt was schine de soie over silk. The skirt was trimmed with fine tucks and medallions of point applique and finished with a wide pleating of liberty chiffon. The corsage was a filmy mas of shirring, tucks and point applique. The long tulic veil was held in place with a small cluster of lilies of the valley and the same delicate flower, tied with

tulle, formed the bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain have gone on a bridal journey. Among the guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Hush, Miss Florence Hush, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cley, Philip Clav, Miss Margaret Sinclair, Miss Violet Albright, Miss' Alice Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Miss Jane Rowtuile, formed the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Lloyd Rawlings, Miss Jane Rawlings, Steuart Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling, Carl Schilling, Rudolph Frank Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, groom The marriage of Miss Cilizabeth Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meehan, Mrs. E. Meehan, Mrs. E. Meehan, Mrs. E. Meehan, Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. ent. James II. Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. name W. Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-rold, the Misses Harrold, Mrs. M. A. Buice, Mrs. M. B. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, Miss Pearl King, Arthur Goodfellow, Miss Florence Hay, Miss Goodfellow, Miss Piorence Hay, Miss Lulin McBride, G. B. McBride, Louis C. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch of Los Angeles, Dr. L., A. Deane, Geo. D. Roberts, William Haney, Rev. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sel-by, Miss Selby, Miss Bessle Selby, Habert Salbe, Lab. W. Hassian Miss

Mos. M. Stevens is visiting the fam Nannie Hewston, Charles D. Bates Jr., Howard Byxbee, J. H. Dieckman Jr., L. A. Peckham, Dan O'Callaghan, Harry Davis, Mrs. E. B. Stonebill, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Joreph Tyson, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Joreph Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Armes, Miss Edith Manning, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cutter, Miss Edith Cutter, Miss Mabel Whea-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Watson D. Fenni-mare. Arthur Fennimore, Herbert P.

#### VISITING FRIENDS.

Mrs. Edward Campbell, who was formerly Miss Lillian Strong, is visiting her Oakland friends. Mrs. Campbell was the guest of honor Wednesday at a pretty informal luncheon given by Mrs. J. C. Hampton at her home on Al-

The table decorations were of yellow The table decorations were of yellow blussoms and maidenhair ferms. After inncheon several games of five-handed euchre were played. A prize was won by Miss Belle Nicholson. Mrs. Hampton's guests were: Mrs. Edward Camphell, Miss Georgie Strong, Mrs. Henry Atkins, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Watter Henry, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld. Mrs. Albert Long, Miss Carrie Nicholson and Miss Belle Nicholson.

#### QUIET WEDDING.

Miss Mildred P. Lea and Charles H Johnston were married on June 25th at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Gould. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and green. Rev. Dr. O'Meara of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church officiated. The bride was prettily gowned in white organdle. Miss Maude Johnston attended the bride and Wyman was best man. groom is a popular employe of the Southern Pacific. The wedding was a home affair, only relatives being present, among them were the following named: Mr. and Mrs. Pred Gould. Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, J. C. Johnston, the Misses Maybell, Mande and Helen Johnston, Miss Edith Gould, Miss Lottle Wards Will Johnston, H. L. Davis and Frank

#### FAMILY DINNER.

Mrs. George H. Tyson of Alameda Signature Herbert Selby, John E. Hewston, Miss avenue gave a pretty little family din-

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per tast evening at the Piedmont clubto acquare the knowledge with which house in honor of Mr. Tyson's birthlay auniversary. The table was charmingly decorated in pink. Cover: were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tysen, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bresse, Mr. and Mis.

#### AN ALAMEDA ENGAGEMENT.

Roy Mauvais.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ivy Mae McGlaudin, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mc-Glauffin of 2250 San Antonio avenue, Glauffin of 2250 San Antonio avenue, use unless practically applied. I am Alameda, and Dr. J. Emmet Clark of personally acquainted with a railway San Francisco. The bride is the magnate holding a position in Chicago daughter of the well known grain i broker and mining man, and is a popular worker in the First Methodist Church there. The groom-elect is a recent graduate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, his home being in Ohio up to three years ago. He will come to this city to enter upon the practice of his profession and make his home after the wedding, which will be in the early part of August,

The ceremony is to take place at the nome of the bride's parents, and will Dennett, pastor of the First Methodist thurch. After the honeymoon the couple will return to reside for a time n a suit of rooms in the Methodist

in a suit of rooms in the Methodist block. The weiding will be one of the fall events in local society circles. At a meeting of the Carnation Whist Club. Turosday svening at the home of the bride-eiger, the interesting announcement was made of the engagement of Miss. Pearl Hollingbery and Dr. Walter R. Hughes. Miss Hollingbery is the daughter of Mrs. E. Hollingbery of 2009 San Antonio avenue, and Dr. Hughes is a dentist on Park street, well known in social and fraternal circles here. Both are members of the whist club, which was being ontertained by Miss Hollingbery at the tertained by Miss Hollinghery at the time the announcement was made. The date for the wedding has not yet been set. Dr. Hughes was formerly a prominent member of the Bachelor's Club. but some time ago became an apostate

#### MRS. FAIRCHILD'S LUNCHEON.

E. Fairchild was the hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday at her residence, 1305 Madison street. The guest of honor was Miss Spalding of Paris, France, who is here on a visit. The decorations were quire artistic, consisting entirely of poppies. Among the guests were Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Watt of Sam Francisco; Mrs. MicElrath of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. McElrath of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Spalding, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Dot Huntington of San Francisco, Mrs. George Kutz, Mrs. Klitic Kutz, Miss Emily Fairchild and Miss Kittle Fair-

#### AN ALAMEDA LUNCHEON.

A unique luncheon was given by Mrs. fames Tyson yesterday at her home in Alameda. The decorations were in red, white, and blue, a very pleasing effect being obtained by means of flags. and drapes in the national colors and an artistic arrangement of flowers in ed, white and blue

Miss Harriet Currier.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A pleasant birthday party was given Henry Greenough on Priday evening at the residence of his parents on Fifth street. It was given in honor of his fourteenth birthday. Games and songs were the order of the evening, after which refreshments were served. most enjoyable time was spent by all

Among those present were: Mamie Among those present were: Mamie Ziegier, Irma Hurrell, Mary Greenough, Miss Palmer, Miss Taylor, Alvin Lloyd, Emil Hahn, Holmes Hurrell, Earl Will, Theodore Will, Henry Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Greenough.

### Strikes a Rich Find.

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## SENATOR PERKINS MAKES ADDRESS.

Tells the Graduates About Their Duties as Citizens—The Start in Life.

The closing exercises of the Polytechnic College were held last gvening in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

The invocation was given by Rev. Paul M. Spencer, followed by this program: Sole, 'For All Eternity" (Mascheroni) with violin obligate by Miss Louise Kehoe, Alfred Wilkie; Carnation Mandolin Club, L. F. Atkinson, Miss Stargaard, Miss Tackle, Miss Farrott, Hazel Druham, Mr. Kinney, Mr. Parrett, Mr. Marchand, Mr. Adams; Class Hisory, Mr. Elbert Hugill; Students' Male Quarterie. "While I Have You," R. T. McManis, William Cross, Malcolm Moles, Charles P. Matthey; cornet solo, Miss Grace

Pionorable George C. Perkins was introduced by the chairman, Professor W. E. Gibson, president of the college, and when the applicase of the audience had ceased, Senator Perkins addressed his bearers as follows: "I deem it a special privilege to min-

gle congravilations with the friends

and students of this graduating class.

Your diplomas mean years of struggle

you are ecuipped to go out into the world. The education received in this institution is a credit to you. Your capital is your elucation, but the principles which you have imbued here are a lasting capital. It augurs well for the State for young men and women to study the business or practical side of life. It is the practical things in life that we coust take hold of. You may acquire all the book tearning possible, but the knowledge will be of no at the enormous salary of \$40,000 per annum. A few years ago this man was employed in an office at Sacramenta at a salary of \$100 per month. His high position was earned through industry, perseverance and application. I advise the young students of this college to embrace the opportunities which they have the good fortune to have presented to them. Above all, industry and application must be the corner stones of principle and character. The admonition I give to you when starting out in 15; is to be true to principle and you will then have the satisfaction of being able to look every one squarely in the face. Punctually is spother important factor. Here you are taught mathematics. Fig. parts in the adjustment and settlement of all bisiness propositions, from the payment of water bills to the great af-

fairs of Congress-and of the nation "Lastly, and above all, we each have a duty as common citizens of this grat government. Each individual has a voice in the management of its affalis. Each one has an influence for good or evil; let that influence be used for the but it is far better to be worthy of the confidence of our fellow men than to be an unworthy Congressman.

"I congratulate cach one of the gradnates here tonight and I trust that others will enturate their good example of graduating with the best wishes of all their friends."

Senator Perkins was followed in his address by Frotessor Charles C. Swattend, 30 486 the well known educator. Profess. Swafford to brief refterated and emphasisixed the statements made by his honorable predecessor.

fessor A. V. Feight was tollowed by a solo (a) "Love's Incense" (Francis W. Reid); (b) "Open Thy Lattice" (Greig), by Alfred Wilkie.

There were 125 graduates. This is the largest class that has ever graduated from the college and the largest of any similar school on this coast.

#### A SWINDLER WHO HAD A KIND HEART.

"By jove! Arrested for swindling." and the man who was reading his paper at a table in the appex turned to three or four friends who were sipping what they thought to be cooling drinks "If I'd been there I'd have gone bail for him. I saw him do a thing once that showed he had a big heart and the instincts of a gentleman. I was on Those present at the luncheon were:
Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Misses Carrie and Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. E. A. Bresse, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Roy Malvait, Misses Ethel and Bessie Gage and Miss Harrief Currier the way to the Highland Park races they had a tip, and said that it was just like finding money to bet on him. They kept it up, and it was evident the old woman was getting excited.

"She turned to me and said if she thought she could double her money on that horse she would try it. It would enable her to pay her rent, and she had received notice. ent this 'swindler,' showlly dressed and

out for a killing.

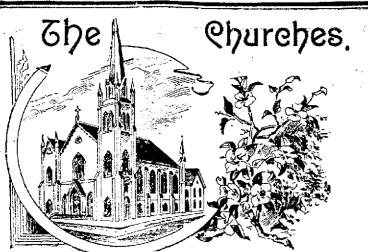
"Sure thing,' he rapited, before I got in a word. 'Ci' me your stuff and I'll do the betting for you. Take this ticket. I have two.
"I wanted to interfere, but he looked

as though he meant to be good to her, so I contented myself with a resolu-tion to keep my eye on him. He put tion to keep my eye on him. He put her money on the favorite, and the fa-vorite lost. I followed him back to the stand, where the old woman was tears and the dressy women were making game of her. He gave them a look that straightened their faces, and then seized the older one's hand

"'Here grandma,' he laughed; I was too smart to put your money on that skate. Your stuff backed the win-ner, four to one, and he slioped two crisp new tens to her, and told me than was the happiest lie he ever was the happiest lie he ever got off, You bet I'd have balled him."—Detroit Free Press.

Complaints From Children About their stomachs are often heard.

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First Congregational Church, Rev. Chas. R. Brown pastors Morning Service. It o'clock, "The Church and the Nation." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock "The Worth of an Undefined Faith." sing a baritone solo. Neither the speaker nor the sanger will need any introduction to our men's meeting as they have been with us on former occasions. All men are cordially invited to come to these meetings.

First M. E. Church, Rev. E. R. Diffe, D. D., pastori - Rev. Paul Mansfield Spencer, A. M., assistant pastor-Rev. Ell McClish, D. D., will preach, H A. M., "Barnabas-The Ideal for the Average Mant" 7:30 P. M., "Yosemite-God in the Works of Nature."

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Cameron Hall, southeast corner Thirteenth avenue and E. Sixteenth street. B A. M., Christian Science Bible Les-Subject: "Christian Science." Sunday school at same hour. Wednesday evening meetig at 8 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh W. Fraser pastor -Morning

Golden Gate Baptist Church, Rev. S. R. Stephens, A. B. paster-Morning subject: "Christ's Kingdom." Even-ing subject: "Two Blind Men."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—At Loring Hall, Sunday, at II a. m. Sub-ject: "Christian Science," Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday even-ing meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Eminust Presbyterian Church—Rey, E. E. Clark, rastor, II a. m., "Wanted: Workers." 7:30 p. m., "The Bible Ac-count of Creation."

St. Andrews' Episcopal Church-Corner of Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland, Rev. J. A. O'Meara, the rec-tor: A. L. Scott-Brook, organist and choir director. Sinday School at 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at if o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. All are cor-

Union street Presbyterian Church— D. E. Potter, pastor, H a. m., "The Christian's Warfare," 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services continuing the sum-

Ashury M. E. Church, Soath-Fif-teenth and Clay. Rev. J. C. Wooten pastor, 11 a. m., subject: "The Impor-tant Eras in Life." 7:45 p. m., "The Power of Faith."

Y. M. C. A., Sunday—Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the regular men's meeting will be addressed by Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Subject: "Patriotism." Mr. James Maddrill will 7:30. A large attendance is desired.

Daklanders Are Engaged by Syndicate to Look Up

Mines.

**NEWS NOTES FROM** 

ÖAKLAND HARBOR.

The schooner Julia 31 Whalen, which has been lying in Cakland Harbon departed from San Francisco today with a cargo of supplies for Mexico. The Whalen is a two-masted schooner and she recently returned from scientific expedition to the South Seas returning with a cargo of copra, for toise and rare birds and reptiles captured on the volcanic islands along the Equator. Her vayage was similar to that of the Mary Sachs, which recently ship vards.

was chartered by Nick Weaver, the mine operator, who is commissioned by an Eastern syndicate to examine copr and silver mines in Mexico. With on the League grounds at Golden Gate. Weaver are a mining expert and Nick Bonnemert, a well known young Oaklander, who has been given the responsible position of assayer of the expedition. The party will be gone an in-

#### Trouble With Boilers.

The tug Walter Hackett is docked at the city wharf and is having her boll- Sunday will be as follows: repaired. The owners could not! Francisco, but finally they found a me-chanic who agreed to do the work provided the Walter Hackett was brought to this side of the bay, where he would he free from the jews of the strikers. Full union wages and half a day overtime was offered to the men in San Francisco, but they all refused to do the work. The tug was therefore brought to Oakland and the work will e commenced today. The case of the Walter Hackett is not

The case of the water finckett is not the only one where ship owners have suffered from the strike. At both Boole & Son's and Dickey's ship yards vessels tand, three of which—Choteau and Dawtannot be completed owing to the recounty on the Canadian frontier, and Custer found from the world on their results. fasal of men to work on their machin-

Firry Company is also docked at the Custer 1400. Of more than 50,000 electors city wharf undergoing repairs to be in Montana less than 3,300 are to be found boiler. She lost a boller tube on a recent in the counties covering one-half of the trig across the bay and harried to port State.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Braoks pastor, 11 a. m., "Religion and Rost." 7:45 p. m., "For What Does the Name Christian Stand?

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church -Rev. C. M. Hill, paster. Preaching at 11 a, m. and 750 p. m. Morning sub-ject, "Holding Fast to God." Evening subject, "A Signal Proof of Patriot-

Pirst Bantis; Church-Rev. C. Hobart of Fasadena will preach at both morning and evening services.

Unitarian Church-Rev. G. R. Dodson will preach. Subject, "Improving Upon Creation."

First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Erning nest E. Baker, paster: Rev. Jus S. of McDonald, D. D., assistant paster. Hugh W. Fraser passes worship, seem in and recention of McDonald, D. D., assistant proceedings of the members. Communion service at 4:30 public worship, with sermon, 41 a. m. but the afternoon. No evening service. Subject, "The Sacredness of the Southernoon of the Sacredness of the Southernoon of the Sacredness of the Southernoon of the Sacredness of t Pastor's Bible class, 12:40 p. m. "Quiz and Study of Mark." People's service, 7:30 p. m., subject. "Why Pres-

> Chester Street Methodist-Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor: 7:30 p. m., the presiding elder, Dr. John Coyle, will preach.

First United Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Castro, Rev. Paul Stew-art, paster. Subject for the morning: "My Country." Subject for the evening: God's Kind of a Man."

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister-1045 A. M., the Rev. Geo.

R. Dodson of Alameda will preach. Mr. line Broadway. Dodson leaves for the East September 1st and this will probably be the last op-portunity to hear him in Oakland. After this service the church will be closed till teenth streets; east line Market and

ing by presiding elder, Hev. John Covle, D. D. Reception of members and communion after sermon. No services in the evening. Camp meeting at Beulah Faca.

North Temescal Presbyterian Church-Services moreing and evening, June 50th, Rev. E. H. Meller, missionary to Corea, will preach at H A. M. Mr. L. S. Redgers, president California State C. E. Tistor, will conduct a special praise and consecration service in the evening at

tr imminent fear of an explosion. She Market street, will have the tube supplied and the entire boiler inspected.

The recent warm days were responsible streets to Fourteenth street.

The recent warm days were responsible from an unusual sight along the water front. Both yesterday and Thursday Aldams wharf and the snore across the herbor was lined with beys and young more than the snore across the herbor was lined with beys and young more than the snore across the herbor was lined with beys and young more than the snore across the herbor was lined with beys and young more than the snore across the herbor was lined with beys and young more than the snorth line Twenty-fourth streets.

John Helmhold, the water front saloon man, has returned from a two weeks vaeation in the mountuins.

## ELKS FROM THE SOUTH ARRIVE.

Will Play a Match Game of Baseball at the Golden Gate Grounds.

The members of the Los Angeles Elk returned from the equator and is now baseball team left Los Angeles last night upon the ways at Hay & Wright's on their tour of California, Oregon and Washington, in their own private car, Upon her return the Julia E. Whalen and arrived in towr this morning and are stopping at the Metropole Hotel.

They are to cross bats with the local nine of Elks Sanday, June 70th, at 12:30,

This evening both teams will be guests This evening both teams will be guests J. B. Greenleaf—The Boulevard from of Manager Swift of the Macdonough dam to intersection of Lake Shore road Theater, who has set aside boxes for their use, to witness the vaudeville perfermance of the Trans-Atlantic Company, after which they will be banqueted by the local lodge at their club rooms on Broadway.

The line-up of the learns for the game

Welding ...... catcher ...... Wyms find any one to do the work in San Bently ......pdrher ...... Blethen Adams ......third base...... Platt

Hart ..... B Dean Rendali ......left field ...... Sessions Mend center field. Uhi
Noban right field. J. Cook Nolan .....right field...... Hill ......substitute.... J. Matthews

#### BIG COUNTIES IN MONTANA.

county on the North Dakota border-make The steamer Dimond of the Dimond Choteau casts 1,369 votes, Dawson 50; and

# WILL SPRINKLE CITY'S STREETS

Street Superintendent Charles Ott Makes Appointments for the Season.

Street Superintendent Charles Ott has made the following assignments for street sprinklers, work to begin July 1st Richard Morrissey-District

T. J. Chouney-Between south line Taylor and south line Twenty-sixth streets; and from east line Peralta, street to the bay.

Con Crowley-Streets south of south

line of Taylor street and west of east line of Peralla street to the bay. W. N. Tarr--Streets south of south line of Tenth screet, west of east line of Adeline street; east of east line of

Henry and Peralta. W. G. Reese-Between south line of Twenty-eighth street, north line of Tenth, west line of Adeline to east line

of Peralta streets. Sam Davis-Between Emeryville line and south line Twenty-eighth street; west line of San Pablo avenue and east

line of Peralta avenue. John Quinn-Between south line Twenty-eighth and north line Tenth

streets; east line Market and west line E. Hughes-Between north line Eighteenth and north line Eighth streets; east line of market and west line o

Adeline streets.

P. Flynn-South of north line Flighth street, between Adeline and east line of Market, south of north line of Sevonth street between cast line of Market and west line of Castro to the bay. lying between the east line of Adeline and East line of Castro streets.

R. D. Rowe-Between north line Tenth street and north line Seventh

John Hawkins-Between south lin-Twenty-eighth and south line Sevenwest line Adeline streets.

John Hawkins-Between south line

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Twenty-eighth and south line Seven-Church, Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor-Atteenth streets; east line Market and west line of Adeline streets. west line of Adeline streets,
A. J. Patterson-San Pablo avenue
from intersection of Broadway to Emeryville line and all streets lying north-

east of San Pablo between Emeryville line and west line of Market street. T. S. Moore—Between Emeryville line and north line Thirty-first street

line and north line Thirty-first street, and Orchard street east line Market street and west line of Webster street.

Jas. Davis—Between the north line of Thirty-first and Orchard streets, north line of Laurei or Twenty-tifth, west line of Webster and Broadway, and east line of San Pablo avenue and

Market street.

D. Toomey—Between west line
Broadway and east line San Pablo avenue: north line Twenty-fifth or Laurel

front. Both yesterday and Thursday Adams wharf and the snore across the harbor was lined with beys and young men who sought a relief from the intense heat by bathing. All yesterday afternoon there were at least seventy-live bys bathing from Adams wharf alone.

The overdue schooner Marion, which has been out from Scattle time days, has not yet arrived. She has a cargo of redword for the baget Sound Lumber Company. The trip is usually made in five Eleventh and north line Thirteenth to which and north line of Eleventh and north line Thirteenth to south line Twenty-fourth streets.

H. Wicking—Between north line Thirteenth to South line Twenty-fourth streets and between west line of Eleventh and north line Thirteenth to wenty-fourth streets.

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west line Broadway and north arm of

Estuary Davis-South of north line of Sixth; east of west line of Broadway to the bay and the northern arm of

the Estuary,
J. D. Vestal—South of East Twelfth
street or Railroad avenue and all
streets east of west line of Twentythird avenue, south of north line of Sherman street.
P. Watkins—Between north line East

Sixteenth street and the railroad east of east line of Twelfth avenue, and west of west line of Twenty-third ave-

E. H. Warren-East of east line of Twelfth avenue between Twelfth avenue between north line Twenty-third avenue and north line of East Twenty-third and north line of East Sixteenth and north Sherman.
Oscar Mason-North of north line
East Twenty-third and east of west

In Thirteenth avenue.

L. Hewlett-North of south line East Twenty-second between west line Thirteenth avenue and west line Foorth avenue.

H. Tum Suden-Between south line East Twenty-second and porth line East Twenty-second and porth line

East Twenty-second and north line
East Seventeenth; east line Thirteenth
and west line Fourteenth avenues.
J. A. Marshall—Between north line East Seventeenth and south line East Fourteenth streets, east line Thirteenth avenue and west line First avenue, or Boulevard.

Geo. M. Duddy-South of south line East Fourteenth between west line First avenue and east line Thirteenth

with Lake Shore avenue and all streets between Boulevard and east line Wild-wood avenue and west line Fourth avenue as far north as south line East

nue as far norm as south line East Eighteenth street.

M. W. Walsh-East of east line Ver-non and east line Jean street and west of east line of Wildwood avenue be-tween Lake Merritt and city limits.

R. W. Bartram-North of Hay Place between Cometery Creek and east line Vernon street south of old boundary line of city, save Moss avenue, west of west line of Oakland avenue. Santa Clarit avenue to Jean and Jean, Chet-wood, Vernon and Santa Rosa avenues to Oakland avenue. Sam Martin—Broadway, Fourteenth to Thirty-sixth streets, between Twen-ty-fourth and Thirty-sixth, Webster

and Cemetery Creek.

Jas McCune—East of west line Piedmont avenue and north of south line Moss avenue, west of west line Oakland avenue and city limits.

J. B. Taylor-North of old city line be-tween west line Broadway and west line Webster, including College avenue.

G. Angelli-West line Telegraph avenue and west line Shattuck avenue; west line

north line Forty-ninth.

John Pegman—Between old city line and Temescal creek, lying between west tween Broadway and Washington.

To burn after using. E. C. Brown in that line as I get older. I suppose the reason that so many people come to mount to get married is that I have always.

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John Young-West of west like Lowell and Thirty-math street, between south line Seventeenth and north line Twelfth street, east line Market and west line

Breadway and San Pable. Geo. Cockerton- Scath line Seventeenth street, north line Twelfth street, east line Market and west line Broadway and San Paolo avenue.

T. Nolan-Between cast line Castro street and west line Bloadway, south of north line of Seventh street.

Wicking, J. B. Gree deaf, Sam Melvia, Jas. McCune; all half day.

## WANTS TO TRY THE

The idea is to capitalize for \$60,000, and I have married in the past seven pears, already agreements have been signed to take 6, rd, shares at the part value of 81 at share. Most of the agreements have been 5,900 by employer of the Contra Costal Laundry Hollings will be limited to 500 from an association, with the purchase of the contra costs of bolding annual reunions, his idea. in the project are sanguine of success.

## REST HOME FOR

Philanthropic women a cottago has been secured on Mountain averse in the Pfed-gr

#### POLICE COURT.

Proceedings Saturday, June 29. all James Jones, violating bicycle ordinance, \$5 bail forfeited; Henry Kellwean, violating hitching ordinance, \$2 or one day; John Kearn, violating sleeping out ordinance, \$10 or five days; Coorge Kelley, drunk, stricken from bers of the association to in any way disdays; George Kelley, disturbing the thy persons. Should a member of this peace, stricken from enlendar; Jew association be found guilty of such ac-Sing, violating ordinance, continued to the turough pure spite or personal feel-July 1 for complaint; Artie Permein, lag, such member will be promptly ex-battery, continued to July 1 for sen-tence. Ab Charlie with the Continued to the continued to the charle of the continued to the charle of battery, continued to July 1 for sentence: Ah Charlie, alias Gun Tai, alias Gun Lun Wee, petit larceny and prior, held to answer, bail \$2,000.

DEATH FROM PEANUTS.

Adolph Sandry, a young lod at Toledo, Ohio, died from the effects of cating peanuts. The physician cays that the indigestible ell of the peanuts produced spisms and other effects similar to a coholism, causing death.

#### EASILY PLEASED.

"I am so glad your sister enjoyed her visit to us, Mr. Smith."

Oh, well, you know, she is the sort of girl who can enjoy herself anywhere you know."—London fit-Bits.

#### NOT PLA YTO HIM.

Briggs (taking up a book)-Ah: You Boston Transcript.

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# SEEK HUSBANDS.

Waterloo,-In a little collage four miles south of Waterloo, are eighteen old from this town lives "tincle Effly" maids who would like to marry if they Sunday springlers-A. J. Patterson, W. Moese," the marrying parson, whose could, Mr. Moese invited these ladies, Aloces, the marrying parsen, whose who belong to an organized club known beld its 6fb anough remains at Water as the A. T. T. Club, to often the reheld its fifth annual reunion at Water-loo. "Uncle Billy" Meese or the Rev. William L. Meese, as he is known pro-CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. fessionally, is a historic character in Northern Indiana. Ever since his wife died, in 1894, he has lived above, devoting Secretary A. Clouins of the Laundry-mun's Union is heading a movement to recure an option or the Courts Costa Laundry Association with a view to converting it into a competative plant.

The idea is to capitalize for \$100,050, and already assesses.

The idea is to capitalize for \$60,050, and have married in the past seven parts,

Shares for any one person.
Secretary Clodius and others interested lose of holding annual reunions, his idea secretary Clodius and others interested being that this feature would encourage their productions and the secretary control of the secret matrimony in general, and also tend to prevent marital disputes and divorces. He holds that wedlock is the happiest state of existence, and he never loses an THE YOUNG WOMEN. opportunity to urge young people to marry. Many a time he has blandered into the Secrets of some couple who were

Mr. Meese has made himself a sort of guardian angel over his flock. Wheaever a couple has been joined in wedlock be watches over them, and If the time comes when they cannot agree on all matters of domestic affairs, he acts the part of eacemaker. As a result not one discree has ever been asked for among his matrimonial proteges.

#### RUES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The association has a set constitution and by-laws that are somewhat unique, The principal part of the constitution reads that "it shall be unlawful for memralendar; R. H. Shay, same, \$6 or three conrage or prohibit the marriage of wor-

be the sole object of the organization."
At these rouniens Mr. Mouse sees to be that resolutions of some kind are massed the following resolutions were adopted; "I. That we deplore the alarming in rease in divorce as compared with marriages in our community, and that we

view with disgust the evident insincerit; with which many of our young men and . women enter into their marriage vows. aims of this organization as heretofore by resolution expressed. 93. We assert that marriage is a divine institution and is instinctive in all ha-manity. That marriage is not a failure, and he who declares to the contrary

questions the rectifude of the creative

scheme of Almighty God. ave Dryad's play here.

Griggs—What was his play has been of the republic are dependent upon the morals of the people; and that no nasoston Transcript. tion whose people show fidelity to their marriage institutions can tar depart from the principles of liberty, justice and equality. We therefore invoke the aid of all patriotic and Christian men and women in creating a sentiment against the present loose divorce laws, and the lack of solemnity with which the matriage

state is invested."

WHAT MEESE HAS DONE.

No one person has brought be Nath county so prominently before the people as his the Rev. W. L. Meese. His name is familiar in thousands of households from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the "marrying parson" and the originator of the only matrimonial association on tarth. Whenever the parson marries a couple he announces to them that they are members of the Meese Matrimonial Association. A few days ago he spoke as follows about his association:

"I don't know that I've married more couples than any other pastor, but it's a fact that I am getting busier and busier in that line as I get older. I suppose the reason that so many boole come to me

people whem I have married. My matri-monial association is the only thing of the kind in the world so far as I know and it is growing so fast and spreading to far that already we have members in very State of the Union. They can't If come to our annual reunion, but they write to me and to each other. Their children, and children's children become affiliated with the association, and it is ret infrequently that I am called to marry the children of members of the association. It is a sort of an endless chain, you see." RULES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

#### In the town of Aubarn, tive mile-

union in a body, and this they did, choperoned by Mrs. William L. Peniold, wife of the Hon. W. L. Penield of Washington, D. C. They came to town in a band wagon, on each side of which were wagon, on each sale of which were draped banners and motions, on which read: "Aubern A. T. T. Clob. Marry II You Can," and "See the Mammoth Attractions." When the wagon drive to the park the people thought a circus had struck town. Mrs. Penfield introduced the old maids of the club as the homeunder such circumstances, and these were first, out of respect for the marrying parson, whom she had known when she was a small girl, and as she had as much respect for him as any other man in the county, she felt it a duty. In the second place, she said, it was a purely selfish motive that prompted her to bring the young lades to attend the reution, as the town of Auburn is being overrun with this kind of people, and it is desir-The Young Woman's Christian Association has established a rest hone for women, which will be another of its many charitable features. Firough the kindness of Mrs. William Kirk and other chilanthropic women a cottage has been secured on Monatala argues to the country of the many charitable features. Firough the kindness of Mrs. William Kirk and other secured on Monatala argues to the country of the control of the country of grounds, but the marrying parson, who has a sort of magic touch when it comes to stirring up the hearts of the couples, failed to secure a single man who wanted one of the old maids. Mr. Messe sold he was hopeful, however, that despite their ages, which range from 35 to 40, he would have the most of them mar-ried before the sixth annual reunion of his matrimonial association is held in

Rieventh and Franklin streets.

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## REV. ADAMS IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Judge Edgar Did Not Believe It | Was Playing With Companions | An Enjoyable Time at the Thriv- | President Wheeler Makes Recom- | The Hundred Mark Was Reached a Case of Murdor in the

First Degree.

PLEA OF PRISONER

IS SELF-DEFENSE.

BERKELEY, June 22. -- At the close of the preliminary examination in Berkeley yesterday of Tlev. Charles G. the accused was held by Justice Edgar early last evening. the charge of manto answer to

that Jessup had gone to Adams' house the two drowning boys climbed upon him. The three would have drowned, had not Gotz managed to push the that as soon as his presence was known to Adams the latter had told him not then succeeded in landing safely, but to come up stairs or he would shoot him; that, thereupon, Jessup had been appealed to by Adams' daughter not to go up stairs lest her father might shoot him; that he had defiantly declared, against the wishes of Adams, that he would go up stairs if he had occasion to and that he loosed the hold Miss Adams had upon his coat and rushed off his coat, put it on the Newell post and then started into Adams' room, Mrs. of a man who had disregarded the of wishes of the owner of the house and March,

Marshal Kerns that Adams had said when arrested that he was a kiding mood and that he selt that he had to kill somebody. Jessap had stood in the door way of Adams' noom had Adams had sheet. The shor was waston and unproposed. The shor was waston and unproposed in the entre performance.

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dodge I during side that he did not be-lieve that the defendant ought to be held. PERSONAL NOTES for marter. The question was whether he should be held for massiangher or whether the act was to be considered justicable hombile and the defendant disbe desired. It was a partier which should summer vacation at Monterey.

So before a very to determine whether a control of the determine whether a first the determine was in danger of one life of an danger of an boiling. Are Amaral is spending a few weeks by Rev. E. F. Dinsmore of San Francisco with the determine was in such danger.

All Monterey.

Mark Amaral is spending a few weeks by Rev. E. F. Dinsmore of San Francisco.

Chas. Bellina will leave today on the steam was taken back to the County.

Mrs. F. F. Charen was visiting friends in San Francisco yesterday.

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# SMALL BOY DROWNED IN

When He Got Into Deep

Water.

FATE OF CLARK SMITH. A COLORED LAD.

ALAMEDA, June 29.-As the result of a playful scuffle in the shallow waters of the tidal canal, Clark Smith, a Adams, the slayer of Dr. J. G. Jessup. 14-year-old colored boy was drowned evening, which was a great success.

Smith and three white hove. Samslaughter, bail being fixed at \$4,000 my Nathan of 2428 Buena Vista ave-L. S. Church, who appeared for the inne, Arthur Joit of 3422 Eagle avenue grounds and in tents erected for the accused, made a motion for the dis- and Paul Boardwell were bathing from purpose. Towards evening the Japa-charge of the defendant on the ground a row-boat. Once in the water Smith nese lanterns were lit and together

the colored boy, who lives at 2413 Buena Vista avenue, disappeared beneath the water, and was drowned.

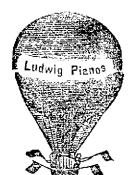
#### FINE PERFORMANCE

AT FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, June 29 .- Last night up the stairs. As soon as Jessup the ladies of the Congregational Chapreached the heal of the stairs, he took el gave a two part play from Louisa Alcoit's story of "Little Women," exclaiming as he did so, "Shoot if you large class of young ladies at the Chap- had been talking suicide for a number want to." Jessup was in the attitude of had the affair in charge. The cast the wishes of the owner of the house and of a man who had gone there to do the owner bodily injury. Adams shot and then Jessup rashed meen him and nah, Arsna McArthur; Laurie, Lottie gave him the beating which he had original carried for the Arsna McArthur; Laurie, Lottie he had original carried for the shooting which he had only the shooting which he had o Rose Mauer; Meg, Gertrude

## FROM SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29,--Prof. W. J.



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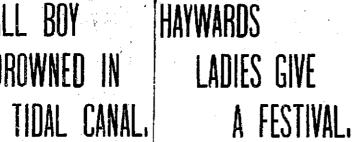
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Township.

STRAWBERRIES ARE MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

HAYWARDS, June 29.-The ladies of the Congregation Church gave a strawberry festival yesterday afternoon and The affair took place on the church grounds and lasted till nine o'clock. The refreshments were served on the that Adams in siaying Jessup had acted in self-defense.

He quoted several decisions of the Supreme Court defining the rights of an individual when attacked, or when his home was inveded. He asserted that Jessup had gone to Adams' house the supreme that Jessup had gone to Adams' house.

Consc in the water Shift in the decorations anale a very caught to the story to the supreme to the suprementation and a very pretty sight. The ladies have been arranging for the affair for some time deep water and sank out of sight.

Young Boardwell, who is a good the result. Coffee, sandwiches, strawberries and cream, cake, etc., were on playmentes, and nearly lost his life, for the bill of fare, and before the two drawning boys climbed upon the two drawning

#### INQUEST HELD ON THE BODY OF A SUICIDE.

ELMHURST, June 29 .- Yesterday the Coroner held an inquest over the body of the late Reuben A. Merrill and the jury returned a verdict of death having been caused by a bullet wound in the right temple inflicted by himself. When found in the morning by his housekeeper the dead man had clasped in his right hand an old fash-Jenet Blackwood, who has a loned cap revolver. It seems that he of years. He had often said that farce was as follows: Mrs. rather than suffer he would kill himself gave him the beating was he had originally intended to give him. Jessing was an introder in the home and a violator an introder in the home and a violator of the principle that that house was Added by the Young ladies and the one young man. Mr. Hassard who took ams' castis. Mr. Charch quoted other one young man. Mr. Hassard who took ams' castis. Mr. Charch quoted other one young man. Mr. Hassard who took the part of Mr. Lawrence, the only male part in the play.

District Attorney Alice said that Jessing had not gone to Adams' house in a hostile spirit, which was shown by Jessing had not gone to Adams' carry as to who.

Sap's, reply to Adams' carry as to who. Charley, and you'll have to stop abusing this cirl. Leads on the subject.

Marshal Kerns that Adams had said.

Marshal Kerns that Adams had original every cleverly harant in physics at a sall and informed the housekeeper, Mrs.

The piece was very cleverly harant in physics at a sall and the one was awakened, she did not know by what. She fell asleep man, who slept in the room next to the old man was awakened, she did not know by what. She fell asleep was any of \$500.

Among the other interesting features of the evening, was a recitation by Lulu terrible discovery. Papers previously left with his attorney in San Francisco ary of \$500.

Was below, when Jossep said: "It is 1, call solo, by Miss Ethel Dill and a number of other songs and recitations. During the evening several tableaus were presented, the twenty young ia
Marshal Kerns that Adams had original assistant in physics at a sallary of \$800. Dr. Magnusson is a given in the room next to the housekeeper, Mrs.

Flummer. Towards morning the woman, who slept in the room next to the ded man was awakened, she did not know by what. She fell asleep by what. She fell asleep the discovery. Papers previously herriful discovery. Papers previously herriful discovery in the deal of the University of Minmes.

So, University of Wisconsin, 127, be such that the morning made the terrise discovery. Papers previously het

## TOWN OF HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, June 29.-L. Linckin and wife and F. D. Hoyte and family will go to Capitola on the first of next arged. The motion to discharge would declay and facility are spending their booth for a month. While away the declar, it was a matter which should sammer vacation at Montrey.

The motion a true to discharge would be summer vacation at Montrey.

The motion at the control which which will be occupied.

his arrival here a month ago he has purchased over one hundred horses, beside mules and cattle. Most of these have already been shipped to the istands and the rest will be sent later.

The Degree of Honor will install its newly elected officers next Tuesday night. After the installation ceremories a banquet and good time will be indulged in. The members of the A. O. U. have received invitations to be

Nelson Borree is preparing to open a bicycle—shop in the Goodell—Block, where Van Dyke formerly had a store.

#### HAYWARDS PEOPLE

ENJOY A DANCE.

HAYWARDS, June 29,--A dance people of this place were present. The dance was given by Prof. Chapman, and, as usual, was a great success as far as a large crowd and a good time go. These dances are given each month and are always gladly looked forward by the young peaple as the occasion of the month.

#### NO PROPOSALS WERE RECEIVED FROM BONDS.

#### **UNCALLED FOR LETTERS** IN HAYWARDS OFFICE.

HAYWARDS, June 29 .- The following is a list of uncalled for letters of this week: Joe Alves, G. Avki, Mrs. Lou Bassett, Mrs. Bogart, Miss Mary V. Quarte, Maria Golarfe, John Gomez, Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez Flomen, Manuel E. Linn. Frank McLain, Joe Rose, Dsq., Mrs. Carrie M. Runkle, Manuel Linl de Silva, Mrs. Stanley, Miss Inez Weaver, Frank Wiaslow.

#### MRS. FRANK COURANT DRIVES AROUND COUNTY. July 7th.

# NEW MEN AT STATE

mendations and Regents Take Action.

MANY NAMES ARE

ADDED TO THE LIST.

BERKELEY, June 29 .- The chair of anatomy, the establishment of which has been under discussion by the Regents of the State University for some week, was created yesterday. Dr. Jos eph Marshal Flint, instructor of anat omy in the University of Chicago and TO RETAIL GROCERS a graduate of Johns Hopkins Univer sity, was appointed to the professor ship, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. The new professors are as follows:

In the agricultural department-Tha Archibală Robinson Ward, B. S. A. Cornell University, at present assistant in dairy bacteriology in Cornell, be appointed as veterinary in connection with the department of dairy husbandry, at a salary of \$1,000.

In chemistry-That Dr. H. C. Biddle at present assistant in chemistry b the University of Chicago, be appointan instructor in chemistry, at a salary of \$1,500. Dr. Biddle is a graduate of Monmouth College and has the degree of Ph. D.

That Dr. William Conger Morgan be That Dr. William Conger Morgan be suit them better; hence on May 17th appointed instructor in chemistry at a we took our chances with the public present professor of chemistry in our product to learn whether, or not, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, honest goods and honest measure are He is a graduate of Yale with the de-gree of B. A. of the year 1895. Since 1899 he has been in charge of the de-likev bars results us; they want, and, if College, Topeka.

In physics-That Dr. George K. Burgess be appointed instructor in physics and Standard 160 syrup and sold, in at a salary of \$1,100. Dr. Burgess is a life time from May 17th to June 1st, graduate of the Massachusetts Instiof Technology of the class of tute of 1896. That Dr. C. E. Magnusson be appointed assistant in physics at a salary of \$800. Dr. Magnusson is a

ary of \$500.

In mechanical engineering That Charles Curtis Major, M. E., he appointed instructor in mechanical engineering at a salary of \$1,200. He is a graduate of Cornell.

In English—That Chauncey W. Wells a graduate of Yale of the class of '33, he appointed assignant professor of

appointed assistant professor of lish composition at a salary of English

fn Latin—That Dr. H. W. Prescott, Ph. D., be appointed instructor in Latin at a salary of \$1,100. He is a graduate of Harvard, 95.

In history—That Gaillard Thomas
Lansley, Ph. D., be appointed instruct-

or in history at a salary of \$1,000. Dr.

or in fisiory at a salary of \$1,000. Dr. Lansley is acting as an assistant professor in Stanford.

That Professor F. B. Dressler be made professor of education and acting head of the department of education during the year's leave of absence of Professor Brown.

That F. W. Topken be appointed instrument maker in place of 12 feet.

That F. W. Topken be appointed instrument maker in place of E. Zengeler, from July 1st, at a salary of \$900. That Joel Stebblas be appointed a follow in place of C. G. Dall, resigned. That G. H. G. McGrew, M. A., he appointed a clerk in the recorder's office at a salary of \$800. fice at a salary of \$800

#### SAN LEANDRO MERCHANTS ARE NOT SATISFIED.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29.-There seems to be considerable dissatisfacion around town as to the present system of street sprinkling. It seems hat the cart makes an early morning trip down the principal street, after which it is not seen until along towards evening. In the meantime the street becomes very hot and uncomand social evening was given at the fortable. The merchants think that Native Sons' Gymnasium Hall last this could be remedied easily and will be evening, at which the young society people of this place were present. The ing. The road is used a great deal and really needs more water than it. These matters was fully understand, he has been getting and it will most likely be arranged for by the trustees when the matter reaches their ears.

#### REPORT IS FILED ON ALAMEDA SCHOOLS.

ALAMEDA, June 29. A report from the demand of the consumer. We are no soard of Education has been filed with to be judged by the dealer, the con-Board of Education has been filed with SAN LEANDRO, June 20.—A resolution the City Click, showing the confinent, and accommodations of the Alameta calling for the private sale of \$1200 worth of bonds recently voted by the San Lorenzo school district. The Trustees of Monday evening, when the question of the district, H. W. Meek, E. C. Persins scenting more school room will be distant Henry B. Marlin, called for sealed proposals for the bonds, which were to chall school there are 755 profils carolied. proposals for the bonds, which were to have been opened June 22d. No proposals lated 14 rooms to accommodate the same were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received. Fowever, and the Super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received to the super-were received. have been opened sure Las.

Were received, Fowever, and the Saper-visors were asked to authorize the private sale. The bonds are of a face value of \$1,200 each, and one bond matures each year for ten years.

Haight, 795 enrolled, 13 recems: Wisson, set tered our mind that Oakiand in iterative sales are saled to support a syrup refinery. We are notified, 10 rocems; Forter, 157 carolled, 4 rocms. Evertit, 194 carolled, 4 rocms.

There being a total of 2,600 scholars to be particulated at the particulated in the State. There being r total of 2.92 scholars to be placed in 56 rooms. The estimated at-tendance is about 2466 at any time. The report of G. Alexander Wright on the Haight school was also filed and will be brought up at Manday night's meet-

## ALLENDALE CHURCH.

ng.

ALLENDALE, June 24.-Great preparations are being made for the dedi-Episcopal Church, which will take place at H o'clock Sunday morning,

A feature of the dedication will be ant spent last Thursday driving about the county. She went to Hay-Wards, Centerville and several the county of the church wards, Centerville and several the church wards. the county. She went to Hay Kennedy pastor of the church, who Yours truly, wards, Centerville and several other has issued an invitation to the general CALIFORNIA MERCANTILE COMpublic to be present.

# OVER TOWN OF LIVERMORE,

in the Murray Township Town.

LIVERMORE, June 29 .-- A day or

two since THE TRIBUNE published an article relative to cold weather in Livermore. Hardly had the paper arrived when the temperature began to raise and yesterday old Sol shone down in all his glory, the thermometer showing the hundred mark. Today it the thermometer is beginning to cool off a very little but It is still over ninety,

## OF OAKLAND.

For Your Impartial Consideration He Write.

Gentlemen: March 1, 1961, we opened our syrup refinery at the foot of Broadway, and First streets and offered our products to you as energetically as possible, at prices which give you, without question, a rich profit. Up to May 17th we received comparatively no encouragement from you, then it was that we decided to learn positively whether it was your ability to tell us that the syrups you were selling suited the consumer, or if our syrups would salary of \$1,200. Dr. Morgan is at and relied solely upon the merits of 1899 he has been in charge of the de-partment of chemistry an Washington hest and as much of it as they pay for. We then sent our tank wagon on the street loaded with our Cream syrup aggregating a sale of 2000 gallons at 60 cents per gallon, During that time the broad minded and public spirited retail greeer took held of our syrups and in the same time our wagon was demonstrating to the public we sold 30 per cent of the grocers 2800 gallons syrup.
When we started out with our wagon

we promised the retailer that as soot as we had canvassed the public thor oughly we would then confine wagon exclusively to the retail men chant and let the grocer supply the demand, which, by the way, shows us that there is a consumption of fire quality of ten times the amount there is of poor quality of any product. This demonstration alone will prove to any fair minded person that the old adage "small profits on large sales is the faster way to accumulate wealth.' Create's demand, produce the article which will increase the demand is the greatest stimulant known to prosper-

ity.
On June ist we made good our promise by taking the tank wagon from the consumer. Now it comes that we meet the real situation with the retailer. We find that 70 per cent retail greeers in Oakland are arbitrary to us and state frankly to our repre-sentatives that they will not sell our syrups or handle them in any way. Some people never know when to give credit to honesty, neither do they know when to stop bluffing, as it were. We will be straightforward with you as we have been in representing the quality and measure of our goods. It takes six weeks for one tank wagon to canvass the people of Oakland, and our experience is that one tank wagon continually at work pays better profit, dealing with the consumer, than it would now to have the entire retail grocery trade of Oakland at the profit We get from the retailer, and we leave It entirely with you, for the city of Gakland, to state by your actions, (or we invite a postal card from you stating your views,) whether you prefer that we do enter into the retail busi wholesale, selling to the wholesale trade only, allowing every merchant who is entitled to his profit, to hand! our product. The wholesale grocer is our customer, the retail grocer is the wholesaler's customer and the con-These matters we fully understand, has we do not understand that it is our duty to stand back and have the merchant take no interest in our product when we know the public demand them In reference to our marketing on goods in Cakland or in any other city. toes warrant us to put on as man

we have the practical experience which wagons as is necessary to supply the comers are entitled to gradify the, wishes when they pay all the profit there are from the manufacturer dow to their table, therefore, every man, facturer deserves the co-operation : the merchants as far as the merit of the goods of the manufacturer is deage to new industries in the Stategreat contrast to Oakland. We are frank with you and herein

write for the benefit of the 70 per cent of grocers we refer to in the above, and tell them there is no way to stop us, except that the people themselves must say that they do not like our syrups and will not eat them. We will take our chances with the public; if we are incompeten to refine syrups such as we represen the people will tell us, and we wil

leave it to no grocer.

In these volumns we desire ration of the Allendale. Methodist sincerely to thank the 20 per cent of Episcopal Church, which will take the grocers of Oakland for their support and promise to use our every ef fort to give this city the name of hav ng among its industries the largest re finery in the West making the best syrups that can be produced, and op-crating a business which relies absointely upon its moral integrity.
Yours truly,

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#### **DECOTO YOUTHS WILL** HAVE A CLUBHOUSE.

Decoto youths have termulated a brilliant wife have been spending the sommer. R. idea, which, if carried out, will prove a reference to the manual training school in the meters into a club and rent some empty house which they will use as a few with the new normal or trade meeting place where they can dance, play cards, read and in other ways amuse themselves for the manual training school in the meeting place where they can dance, play cards, read and in other ways amuse the meeting place. suids, read and in other wave aminon for the flowers instead of langing about the failroad station, as is their woul, and schools for the Philippines, via Washingcards, read and in other ways amuse themselves instead of benging about the disturbing those in their neighborhood ton only a few days ago, tendering him by their lood talk. For many years the like latter position, and he expects to restation has been their meeting place, and then to Oakland early rext week and will would be quite a relief to many it they said on one of the Government transports, oald change their highing place.

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#### **CONCRETE WORK IS** STOPPED FOR PRESENT.

SAN LEANDRO, June 29 .- The work of putting in concrete at the both household and commercial purbridge has been stopped for several days, owing to the fact that the earpenters are working on the centers reparatory to putting up the frame work for the arch. Part of the frame carry a large stock. Our peerless ice is already in place and the foundation for the rest is laid.

#### LIVERMORE PEOPLE ATTEND THE EXERCISES.

LIVERMORE, June 29,--Several Livermorans attended the ball at Winter's Hall Midway last night, given in onor of the closing exercises of the Midway public school.

#### BAND WILL PLAY IN TOWN OF LIVERMORE.

LIVERMORE, June 29.-The Fifth Regiment band of 21 pieces will play here on the Fourth of July, furnishing music for the parade and the ball.

#### OAKLAND PLAYERS IN WINNING FORM.

The Oakland baseball team defeated Lee Angeles yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. Hodson's pitching was excellent, and

San Francisco defeated Sacramento b a score of 8 to 4. Tomorrow mornin these warms will play at Golden Gate.

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